

Dig Those Crazy C-Rations



"FRITZIE JOHN," mascot of the Fort McPherson, Ga. WAC Detachment, is given the VIP treatment in preparation for New Year's. Here the lucky canine is given a preview sample of black-eyed peas and hog jowl, which are a traditional good luck dish if eaten on New Year's Day. Furnishing the VIP treatment are 1st Lt. Ruth L. Simmons and Sgt. Undine Gillette.

4400 WOs Named On New Lineal List

WASHINGTON. — The Army's new warrant officer lineal list, containing the names of about 4440 men redistributed in the three Chief Warrant Officer pay grades established by the Warrant Officer Personnel Act of 1954, was published last week as DA Special Order 243.

Only Regular Army warrant officers whose names do not appear on the list are some 124 in grade of warrant officer, W-1, and fewer than 20 on whom a final determination of grade has not yet been made, an Army spokesman said.

The list, as published, redistributes all Regulars in permanent grade, according to length of service, and shows how many years service in grade for promotion purposes each man has. Some are serving in higher temporary grade than that shown. More are serving as commissioned officers at this time.

The list begins on Page 13. It is arranged in seniority order. Those now serving as commissioned officers are indicated with an asterisk (*). There are 528 in grade W-4, 874 in grade W-3 and 3038 in grade W-2.

PLAN HAS TEETH

Reservists Face Stiff Duties

WASHINGTON. — A program which finds the Army and Marine Corps trying to build up a non-prior service Reserve for recall in partial mobilization, while the Navy and Air Force insist on a

Reserve made up of veterans was unveiled by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson this week.

Stripped of sugar-coating, the plan calls for universal military service from every physically able

man in the country for periods ranging from six months' active duty and 9½ years in a Reserve unit, subject to call to active duty, to five years' active duty and Reserve service during which only specific individuals with critical skills would be called in any type of mobilization short of all-out.

Two kinds of "teeth" are put in the plan to make it enforceable. UMT men face induction if they do not attend all drills. Those with two or more years' service who do not attend drills while members of a unit face loss of veterans' benefits and would be given discharges other than honorable when their legal Reserve obligation expired.

For those now in uniform, and those with a Reserve obligation remaining, the most important aspect of the plan is that it contemplates organizing the Reserve of all the services from veterans. Participation in Reserve training would be enforced by denying honorable discharges to those who refused to attend drills and summer training camp.

In all services, veterans who vol-

el status receiving per diem in lieu of allowances, the rate, as set by law, is \$2.25 a day, broken down as follows: breakfast — \$.55, dinner — \$.85, supper — \$.85.

Officers and civilians in combat areas, in maneuvers and field training exercises, in disaster or emergency duty, during troop movement (motor convoy or troop trains), and those on duty with troops and required to mess with them, food advisory personnel receiving a per diem, enlisted personnel receiving monetary allowances in lieu of rations, foreign enlisted personnel, and NGUS and

(See NEW, Page 8)

New Mess Rates Vary From \$1.10 to \$2.25 Daily

WASHINGTON. — Rates for field and garrison ration messes, previously available only in Department of the Army messages, have been published in consolidated form in DA Circular 138.

They follow the provision set in the 1955 appropriations bill.

For those who are charged subsistence costs only, the rate is \$1.10 a day, with \$.30 for breakfast, and \$.40 for dinner and supper.

Those who are charged for subsistence, including operating cost surcharge, will pay \$1.60 per day, including \$.40 for breakfast and \$.60 for dinner and supper.

For officers and civilians in trav-

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XV—NO. 20

Reduction Carries Dull Reserve Axe

'WEEDING OUT'

Pass-Over Rules Fixed

WASHINGTON. — The Army is putting its "long-range officer corps revitalization program" into effect beginning Jan. 1.

All officers not recommended after Jan. 1 for temporary promotions to captain, major or lieutenant colonel, if within the zone of consideration, will be vulnerable to separation if they were passed over in the last 1954 consideration. If they were not in the last 1954 zone, they will be vulnerable to release in 1956, if again passed over.

Shortly after Jan. 1, as soon as revised regulations are finally approved, the Army will also begin issuing indefinite (20-year service) active duty categories to selected Reserve officers.

These two actions are the most vital administrative parts of the Army's "revitalization" program. The legislative provisions necessary for completing the program, however, have not yet been agreed to by the Defense Department, nor have the services reached agreement among themselves on a bill to give severance pay to long-term active duty Reserve officers involuntarily separated.

The officer revitalization pro-

(See PASS-OVER, Page 8)

Permanent Promotion Zones Out

WASHINGTON. — Zones of consideration for permanent promotion in the Regular Army for officers serving in the permanent grades of first lieutenant through lieutenant colonel were announced by the Army in DA Circular 137.

Dates on which boards will convene were also announced.

On Jan. 18, a board will convene to consider lieutenant colonels for promotion to colonel. Selections will be made from three promotion lists. The zone for the Army list includes all officers through No. 3168 as contained in the official Army Register for 1954. Those through No. 21 on the Veterinary Corps list and through 46 on the Medical Service Corps list will also be considered.

Selections for all promotions to colonel and lieutenant colonel, WAC and ANC, and for major, WMSC, will be made by the "best qualified" method. For all other

(See ZONES, Page 8)

WASHINGTON. — "There will be no involuntary release from active duty of Reserve officers," Maj. Gen. Robert N. Young, Army G-1, said this week, as a result of the cut in the Army's strength proposed by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

"I want to reassure officers that this will not require an involuntary release program," Young said. "The cut in the number of officers will be managed by means of the input."

By controlling the acquisition ("input") of new officers, the Army intends to reduce the number of Reserve officers on active duty without calling a special board to preside over an involuntary release program.

Wilson told a press conference that if Congress agrees the Army will be cut 73,000 more than previously planned during the next six months. This would mean that in the seven months from Nov. 30 to June 30, 1955, the Army will lose 243,000 men more than it takes in through induction, enlistment and reenlistment.

OPPOSITION to the drastic reduction was already developing among some Democrats on Capitol Hill. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) said he was not convinced Wilson's proposals were not based on "wholly budgetary" reasons.

He implied many of his Democratic colleagues, who will be in control of both Houses in January, will want to explore other means of reducing the budget other than by cutting the armed forces to the bone.

Beginning in February, the Army will draft only 10,000 to 11,000 men a month. Wilson and his aides predicted that this would remain the Army's induction figure for the immediate foreseeable future.

The Nov. 30 size of the Army was about 1,343,000 men. Under the

(See REDUCTION, Page 21)

Extra Money Allowed Men At Some Oversea Posts

WASHINGTON. — Military members unaccompanied by their dependents when assigned to foreign posts where bachelor government quarters are not available soon will receive a "separation from family" allowance.

It will amount to \$3.40 per day for officers and \$1.90 per day for enlisted persons. It will be in addition to any station per diem allowance for quarters. Expected to benefit primarily are members assigned to attaché posts, air missions, and to military assistance advisory groups. Bachelor quarters are available at most other overseas sites where U. S. personnel serve.

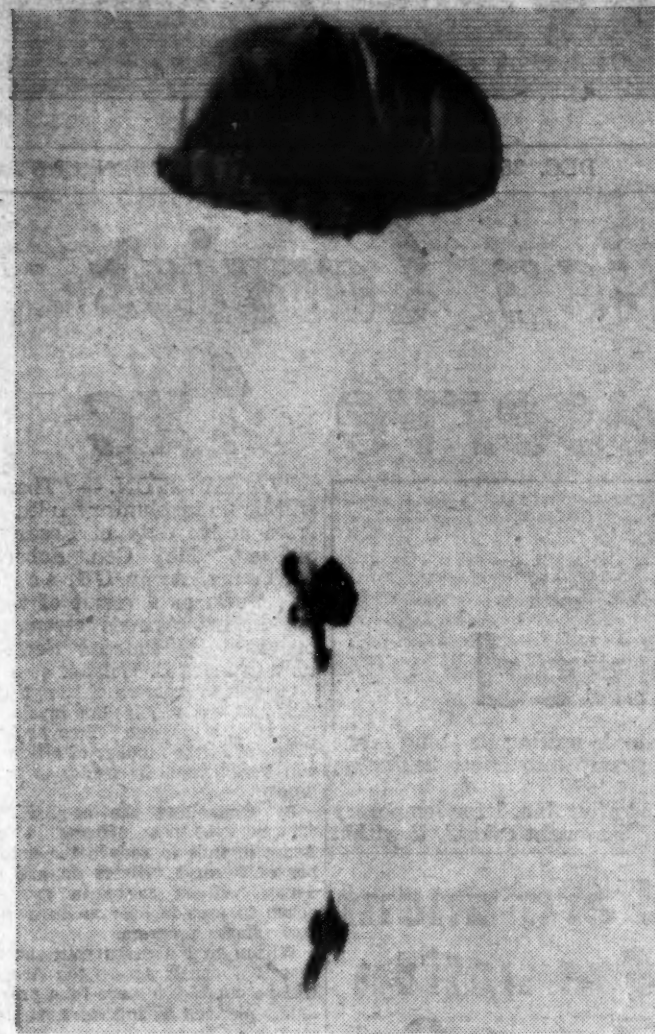
The services' Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowances committee, which worked out the new allowance, said an effective date had not yet been determined. There are more details to the plan to be worked out, it was explained.

Under present policy, a single person stationed overseas where no quarters are available receives the appropriate basic allowance for quarters, plus any station allowance authorized which usually covers actual cost of his rent, utilities and incidental expenses.

However, it was explained, "a married officer or man located at

(See MONEY, Back Page)

Mid-Air Rescue



European Command Shifts Due

WASHINGTON.—Major changes in the command of USAREUR were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Gen. William M. Hoge, a combat veteran of both World Wars and the Korean War, and commanding general of USAREUR since Sept. 1953, will retire in late January after completing more than 38 years service.

Succeeding Gen. Hoge will be Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, famed combat leader in the "Battle of the Bulge" in War II who has been commanding general of the Seventh Army in Germany since Oct. 1953.

Gen. McAuliffe will be succeeded in command of the Seventh Army by Lt. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, present commander of the VII Corps in Europe. A successor for Gen. Hodes has not been named.

10th Division Attends Lectures on New Home

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Men of the 10th Inf. Div. recently filled three post theaters to learn what the Army's new rotation program, "Operation Gyroscope" means to them.

The lectures and forum were launched by Maj. James P. Brougham, executive officer, 1st Bn., 85th Inf. Regt., and was held for the purpose of acquainting the men with conditions at their new home in Germany.

TWO OFFICERS of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. collided in mid-air last week during an 82d Abn. Div. training jump over Drop Zone Normandy at Fort Bragg, N. C. Capt. Herbert Parker of Co. M caught the partially-deployed chute of Capt. Robert Phillips of Co. B and rescued him from disaster. Capt. Phillips pulled his reserve chute 150 feet from the ground, but it did not fully inflate — so Capt. Parker held on. Both men hit the ground together, directly on top of the "T" set up to guide the jumpers. Both officers were unhurt.

Drive-In Snack Bar Opens For Fort Jackson Motorists

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The traditional Army PX is taking on a new look at Fort Jackson.

Fort Jackson's latest PX, opened last week, is a drive-in snack bar with curb girls and all the standard drive-in equipment. It's the only one of its type in the Third Army area, since it is operated by the Exchange instead of by a concessionaire.

The Jackson Ice Cream Stand and Snack Bar officially opened when Brig. Gen. A. W. Stuart, assistant 101st Abn. Div. commander, cut the ribbon at the entrance to the snack bar.

Following opening ceremonies, Gen. Stuart became the first customer of the curb-service snack bar when he returned to his car to be served by curb girl Judith Barrance, one of six curb girls at the drive-in.

The new drive-in is centrally lo-

FEDERAL SERVICE

- G.O.P. Faces Job Probe
- Exchange Work Abroad
- Retirement Annuities

By WILLIAM WAUGH

AN INVESTIGATION of the administration's jobs for Republicans program is planned by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee in the new Democratic Congress.

House Appropriations Committee may also attack the program by attaching nuisance riders to appropriations bills. One idea is to cut an agency's appropriations to penalize such hiring.

Another investigation is planned of the figures given as to number of persons fired, etc. under the loyalty program. Object will be to prove that figures are padded, that few of those fired are genuine Commie suspects, and that many fired were hired during the present administration.

MOVES ARE under way for Uncle Sam instead of individual employees to pay for Federal workers' surety bonds. Bids for blanket surety bonds on its employees have been asked for by Internal Revenue Service. Post Office Department in 1955 is almost certain to ask Congress to authorize it to pay for postal workers' bonds.

THE BOTTLENECK has been broken on loyalty investigations and evaluations of American employees of international organizations and of job applicants. Pierce J. Gerety who just resigned as chairman of the International Organizations Employees Loyalty Board stated that the board is now operating on a current basis.

In the 16 months of its operation it has closed out 3939 cases and only 158 cases are pending. No announcement was made of how many Americans were fired as a result of its work.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE Exchange Service, 25 W. 43rd St., New York 36, N. Y., has overseas openings for store managers, accountants, auditors, buyers, assistant buyers, merchandise manager, custom tailor, assistant branch manager. If you have had experience to qualify for these openings, apply to address above. No hiring is done in the U. S. for jobs as store clerks, food service workers, etc., as such personnel is hired on the spot overseas.

HERE IS HOW Civil Service retirement annuities are figured: On salaries up to \$5000, take one per-

cent of highest average annual basic salary for any five consecutive year period of Federal service counting toward Civil Service retirement. Add \$25. Multiply by years of service counting toward Civil Service retirement. The result is the annual amount of Civil Service retirement annuity.

In case of salaries over \$5000, take one and a half percent of highest average annual basic salary for any five consecutive years as above and multiply by years of Federal service counting toward Civil Service retirement.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES almanac edited by Joseph Young of the Washington Star is now an annual publication. Its 1955 edition has 95 pages. Highlights of it are detailed pay tables, pay withholding tables, 1955 income tax changes, government insurance program information. The book sells for 75 cents and is available from the Times Service Center, 3132 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Snowbird To Feature Paradrop

WASHINGTON. — Exercise Snow Bird, a joint Army-Air Force arctic training maneuver, will be held in Alaska from Jan. 13 to Feb. 13, 1955.

Included in the maneuver plan will be the largest mass paradrop of men and materials ever attempted in Alaska and the construction of a snow-compacted runway on frozen tundra under simulated combat conditions.

Past weather statistics for the area indicate troops may expect to face prolonged sub-zero temperatures which will range as low as the minus 50's.

PARTICIPATING in addition to Alaskan-based troops will be the 503d Airborne RCT of the 11th Abn. Div., which will be airlifted from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Alaska by planes of the Tactical Air Command's 18th Air Force at Sewart AFB, Tenn. Troops of U. S. Army, Alaska, commanded by Maj. Gen. James F. Collins, and personnel from the Alaskan Air Command under Maj. Gen. George R. Acheson, will comprise the Alaskan Command forces.

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GETTING SET for Exercise Hail Storm, the cold weather problem scheduled for early January at Camp Hale, Colo., is PFC D. G. Martinez of the 8th Recon Co. More than 1600 sets of winter clothing were issued recently to troops who will take part in the maneuver. Martinez wears six layers of clothing on his upper body, five layers below.

Wacs Attend Leavenworth Staff College

WASHINGTON. — The first WAC officers selected since War II to attend a course at the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., are Maj. Mary E. Kelly and Maj. Patricia E. Elwell.

They will report to the School on Jan. 10, 1955, for the Associate Command and General Staff Course.

Maj. Kelly is now WAC Staff Advisor for the Military District of Washington, and Maj. Elwell is on the staff of the G-3 Section, Headquarters, Second Army, at Fort Meade, Md.

Both Maj. Kelly and Maj. Elwell hold commissions in the Regular Army.

Generous AAA Unit

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — Members of the 2d AAA Group and Fort Niagara recently presented the Niagara Falls Community Chest Fund with the largest single donation of the current campaign. SFC Cloyce F. Grubb, Btry. C, 44th AAA Bn., recent "Soldier of the Month" of First Army, presented Hiram B. Young, Chest Chairman with a check for \$1598 in behalf of the Group. Col. Roy K. Kauffman, CO of Fort Niagara, was also present as the local drive received the soldier donations.

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Ike Ready to Cut 'Wartime' Benefits

WASHINGTON.—Future veterans' benefits, individual income tax exemptions and free postal privileges for all servicemen from "combat" zones will come to an end with the official announcement that the Korean war emergency has been ended.

No date has been set for the announcement by President Eisenhower. His press secretary, James C. Hagerty, has said that such an order is in the works but might be "quite a while before it is issued."

The emergency in Korea was proclaimed by President Truman Dec. 16, 1950, and while the fighting has been over for more than a year, each person who joined the services since that time is entitled to benefits due a war veteran even though his service may have been carried out since the cease-fire.

Proclamation of an end of hostilities will affect many of these benefits—but at different times, since the deadlines vary.

THE SPECIAL TAX exclusions given personnel in the Korean combat zone—all enlisted pay and the first \$200 a month of officer pay—would end with the effective date of the cessation of the emergency.

The right of personnel in the

combat zone to send mail postage free continues by law to June 30, 1955. However, end of the emergency would mean that Congress probably would not again extend the free-mail right.

Survivors of men who died after the date the hostilities were officially ended would get "peacetime" compensation from Veterans Administration as would men disabled in line of duty. This is only 80 percent of the war rates, which are now being paid.

A whole series of benefits provided by the Korean GI Bill would end—but only for those entering the service for the first time after the effective date of the probable order.

These benefits include: educa-

tion and training, insured loans for homes, farms and businesses, mustering-out pay, unemployment compensation and job-finding assistance.

WHEN the White House announcement is finally made, Veterans' Administrator Harvey V. Higley estimates that \$40 million monthly in the form of future veterans' benefits will be saved. And U.S. Chamber of Commerce's president, Clem D. Johnston, in a letter to Higley, pointed out that there is a "great difference in the wartime service for which the GI Bill was set up and the kind of service for which the men are now being enlisted and drafted."

Urging the Government to call a halt to giving benefits of this bill to future veterans, Mr. Johnston wrote, "The prospective deficit of \$4,700,000,000 in the current fiscal year . . . makes it more imperative than ever that steps be undertaken at once to scale down every excessive expenditure . . ."

Earlier this month Rep. Olin E. Teague (D., Tex.) incoming chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs committee, said that his group would begin consideration of a proposal to terminate Korea G.I. Bill benefits for new servicemen.

The combat-wounded Congressman said that he feels draftees should be entitled to special consideration since they are in a cate-

gory apart from volunteers. But the services contend that the "rewards" for leaving the services, chief of which is the Korea G.I. Bill, have handicapped their re-enlistment program.

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88 Show Biz People Hit Global Circuit

WASHINGTON. — Eighty-eight professional entertainers, traveling in three Air Force and two Navy special mission aircraft, were due to hit U. S. military installations in many parts of the world this week as the fourth annual overseas Christmas caravan got underway.

The entertainers, recruited from the ranks of screen, radio and television, include such personages as screen actor Forrest Tucker, comedian "Slapsy Maxie" Rosenbloom, the Bell Sisters, singer Carolina Cotton, and Johnny Grant, the Hollywood disc-jockey, who has made every overseas trip since the Yule junkets began in 1951.

Troupes will appear at bases, isolated and otherwise, in the Far East, in Alaska and the Aleutians, at North East Air Command bases, and at USAFE installations in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

The entertainers flew out of Lockheed Air Terminal at Burbank, Calif., exactly one week before Christmas. They are due back on the West Coast around Jan. 6.

The overall operation is in the hands of the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch, the USO-Camp Shows, and the

Hollywood Coordinating Committee.

One of the troupes is being led by Hollywood actress Terry Moore, who got big gobs of publicity last year when she showed up in Korea wearing an ermine bathing suit. Her show will be presented at Iceland, Scotland, the Azores and Bermuda.

New Dental Chief

WASHINGTON. — Col. Henry R. Sydenham has reported for duty in the office of the Surgeon General as chief of the Dental Service Branch, of the Dental Division. He succeeds Col. Clare T. Budge, who has recently been assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco as post dental surgeon.

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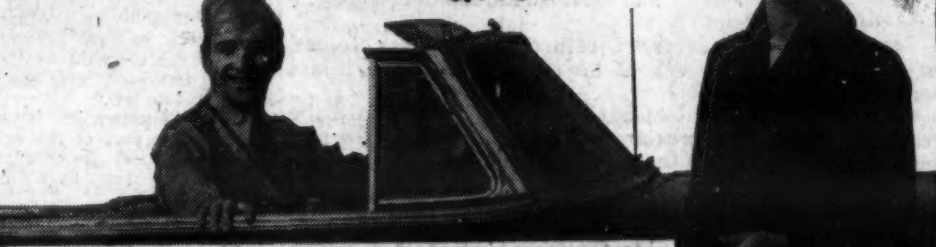
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Join the Army or Go to Jail

THE most interesting aspect of the new plan to build up our lagging Reserve force is the proposal giving young men a choice as to how they will take their Reserve training. They may wait for the draft, serve two years on active duty, then take Reserve training for six years. Or, they may volunteer for six months' "UMT" training, then be liable for 9½ years in a Reserve unit.

"Teeth"—long missing from previous Reserve plans—have been provided for the new one. Draftees who fail to attend Reserve drills face loss of certain veterans' benefits and may get other than honorable discharges. "Umpties," on the other hand, who neglect their Reserve duties face immediate induction into the service.

While appreciating the need for teeth in the Reserve law, and indeed welcoming punitive measures of some sort, we are opposed to this later provision of the proposed plan.

To make induction a punishment is to equate it with a jail sentence. What is the normal inductee supposed to feel concerning his period of military service, supposedly served as a patriotic citizen, when he finds beside him young men who have been forced into the same duty as punishment? Little enough, we'll be bound.

Indeed, it's surprising to us that the armed forces are putting forward such a proposal at this time, when for years they have been frowning upon similar actions of the civil courts when a judge, sentencing a youth for some relatively minor crime, has given him a choice: Go to jail or join the Army.

Bring Umptie slackers up before a civil court; slap them with a fine; give them a short hitch in the calaboose. But don't make the Army, or any service, a substitute for jail!

Butchery

THE reduction in force announced by Defense Secretary Wilson this week, by means of which the Army will drop more than a quarter of a million officers and men from its rolls by next June 30, indicates that the Administration has returned to its original belief in the efficacy of the "new look" in military economy and its faith in airpower as America's principal weapon.

Whether it also means a return to Secretary Dulles' partially discredited policy of "massive retaliation" is not yet clear.

What does seem abundantly clear is that, while the President and his advisers are still undecided as to the role the Army should play in the guided missile and atomic fields, a large ground force in being is not part of their plan for future defense.

At least at home, it is not considered a deterrent to aggression and, being numerically the largest of the services, becomes most vulnerable to the axe.

The new cuts also are a fair indication that Gen. Matt Ridgway's single-handed and valiant effort to prove the value of land power in the atomic age has not gained full recognition in the Pentagon or the White House. In speeches and in writings he has persistently pointed out that we cannot rely on waging what he calls "an immaculate war" in the future—a war fought with atomic airpower. The man on the ground, he has maintained, is still the prime mover of victory.

His argument has met with varying degrees of resistance in the Pentagon, and only limited acceptance within the National Security Council. However, he has undoubtedly won over to his view many members of Congress and this in the end may have its effect when the proposed reductions come up for consideration on Capitol Hill.

Let us hope so, for it is difficult to see how such a wholesale reduction in ground manpower can be brought about without crippling the stateside Army. It is assumed that few cuts will be made abroad, for surely the Administration realizes that such dismemberment of our ground forces in the face of the enemy would spell appeasement to foes and ally alike.

If the butchery then is to be carried out in the continental United States, it should be interesting (though painful) to watch. Mr. Wilson's Army at home already is a shadowy thing, composed as it is of half-strength divisions and "divisions" whose component units are scattered from Alaska to Puerto Rico. The new deal is bound to shuffle a good part of the broken deck right off the table.

'I Think You're Rushing Things a Bit, Charlie!'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Ike's Marines

FORT MEADE, Md. — This is the first time I've written a letter to the editors, but in this instance I feel justified, after reading a recent news article, "Marines Get Lift in Ike's Caravan."

We, stationed here, are just barely able to read our Class "A" passes and leaves DA 31, because they are all stamped up with HITCHHIKING PROHIBITED BY SR 600-775-1. In fact, you can't even stand on the road waiting for a buddy without an MP patrol coming up and trying to give you a stack of DR's for hitchhiking.

I would like to quote a portion of SR 600-775-1 dated 24 Dec. 1954: "Hitchhiking or thumbing of rides by military personnel is unmilitary, a discredit to the service, and in certain localities a violation of state law."

Now the question is: is the Marine Corps a part of the military establishment, or are they God's chosen few (as they usually think)?

DISGUSTED R. A. SGT.

(We don't know, but we'll bet you they can turn up a USMC reg stating that "nothing a Marine does can be considered unmilitary," or some such flap.—Editor)

Poor Saluting

IOWA CITY, Iowa: I took particular note of a picture of a

The Old Army



"Motor pool has no vehicles available now, sir, but if you don't mind waiting a few days..."

"model" soldier at the position of present arms on page 6 of the Dec. 4 issue of Army Times. This "model" is a fine looking young man and would look quite well, I'm sure, in the proposed honor guard drill manual. However, if this photo is to be used to illustrate the correct position, it seems that he should first assume the position in the manner prescribed.

For the people in the 7th Division honor guard the following is taken from paragraph 43b FM 22-5 June 1953: "Grasp the rifle at the balance with the left hand, forearm horizontal, and elbow against your body."

The most glaring error by this "model" is that the left forearm is far from being horizontal, and the left hand appears to be well forward of the balance. Under these circumstances this position could never be assumed correctly.

It used to be that soldiers were trained to execute correctly the steps in marching and the rifle manual of arms. In recent years, however, it seems that we have a wide variety of ideas as to which is correct. Too many either just don't know, or they fail to avail themselves of the proper text. The sad part of it all is that it is really without any basis for excuse because it is just as simple and easy to execute all movements correctly as incorrectly.

M/Sgt. M. E. POINSETT

Dislikes Pin-ups

ALASKA: Congratulations are in order; have read two issues of Army Times which contained not one "pin-up picture" (except for the disgusting advertisement you run regularly for a shave cream company).

Capt. N. D'ONOFRIO

'Red-Eyed Wife'

CHARLETON, Mo.: In reading the Dec. 11 edition of Army Times I noticed a not so funny letter from a not so funny comedienne. I am referring to the article entitled "Warrant Situation" and signed by "Red-Eyed Army Wife." In my opinion, Army wives are a very handy lot, WHEN they keep their places. However, I would not consider a person in this cate-

gory as having the proper information at her disposal to enable her to write letters concerning subjects of which she obviously knows nothing.

It could be that she got her inspiration from her husband, who could be one of those characters who didn't apply for, or couldn't pass the examination for warrant officer. It is a fact that there are people holding warrants who do not deserve them. However, by the same token, there are a large number of commissioned officers who are no better qualified for warrant officer than they are for commissions. So I don't see where the warrant officer field would benefit by giving these same officers permanent WO.

Laying all conjecture aside, the fact remains that Army dependents should learn to keep their "Red Eyes" out of Department of Army affairs and further, if wives persist in expressing their warped views to the editor of Army Times, he in turn should keep his File 13 handy.

CWO RALPH D. JOHNSON

FORT DIX, N. J.: Now that the ants have sounded off, I think the "Red-Eyed Army Wife" (poor thing) and "12 years a M/Sgt." should understand the major complaint of WO's in regard to pay inequities.

When the warrant program was implemented it was the intent that warrants were to be specialists (the honorable position it was, Red-Eyed) and generally speaking it started off very nicely. But as

(See LETTERS, Page 8)

ARMY TIMES

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

Infantry Test Board Starting 36th Year

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army Field Forces Board No. 3, the organization which tests, evaluates and develops the tools of the trade for the U. S. footsoldier, marked its 35th anniversary Dec. 15 with special Organization Day ceremonies.

The present board is the outgrowth of what was originally known as the Infantry Board and later as Army Ground Forces Board No. 3.

War Department general orders issued in March 1903 established the Infantry Board at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Its activities were disrupted by the departure of the 13th Infantry for the Mexican Border in March 1911.

Orders constituting the Infantry Board as a development and testing laboratory, with permanent quarters at Benning, were published by the War Department Dec. 15, 1919. The board's sole function was to consider the improvement of Infantry equipment.

The Infantry Board was redesignated Army Ground Forces Board No. 3 in 1946. In 1948 it was renamed Army Field Forces Board No. 3, and in June, 1953, was placed under the full authority of the chief of Army Field Forces.

THE BOARD concentrates on Infantry weapons and equipment. Four other boards, located at other installations, work on artillery, armor, airborne and guided missiles.

Tests conducted by the board subject items to the same conditions under which they will be used in the field and in combat. These tests assure that, dollar for dollar, no better weapons and equipment can be produced, said Col. Charles S. D'Orsa, president of the board.

No item is too small or seemingly insignificant for the board to test, especially if it gives promise of increasing the combat effectiveness of a soldier, Col. D'Orsa pointed out.

"A belt buckle or a snap on a combat pack, a new weapon sling,

Fort MacArthur TV Star Appears In Xmas Program

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — "Captain Midnight" and "Jet Jackson" are scheduled to take part in the MacArthur Children's Christmas party. The kids are in for a surprise when they learn that both characters are played by actor Richard Webb. The visit to the army post won't be unusual for Webb—he's a Reserve Army Major.

LT. GEN. Tadeusz Komorowski, legendary Polish "General Bor" of War II fame, was a recent visitor to the post. While here, the general was the luncheon guest of Col. John H. McAleer, deputy post commander. The luncheon was attended by Maj. Gen. Francis M. Day, CG of the 47th AAA Brigade and staff officers from the fort.

CAPT. Lois C. Welsh has reported for assignment as post T&E officer. Prior to coming to MacArthur, the captain was stationed in France with USAREUR.

FRANK H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, and Lt. Gen. Williston B. Palmer, Army Deputy Chief of Staff, were recent visitors to Los Angeles where they made a three-day tour of the Army's \$350,000,000 guided missile industry in the Southland.

new clothing, anything that may have a direct bearing on the job a soldier performs in combat, is tested and retested by the board," he added.

Bridegroom Almost Got Left at Altar

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Dan Cupid had to hurry this week at Kilmer, because the bride had orders to report to a new post in Europe right after the wedding. The groom had to fly here from Travis AFB, Calif., or he would have missed his own wedding.

The romance culminated in marriage for WAC PFC Roberta Hill and S/Sgt. Johnny S. Carter at Kilmer when they were married at this large staging area. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Charles DiSalvo, an assistant Protestant chaplain here, performed the ceremony in Chapel 1.

With the aid of Chaplain DiSalvo and personnel from Co. L, Women's Transient Station at Kilmer, obstacles in the way to delay the marriage ceremony were soon alleviated—such as blood tests, proper credentials, etc. The couple was assisted in every way possible to complete all pre-nuptial preparations and give them time for a short honeymoon before the bride's sailing date.

The newlyweds were attired in their military uniforms.

The groom is the son of Mrs. J. C. Carter, 2271 Venetian Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. He enlisted in the Air Force February, 1951, and is presently assigned as Bomb-Navigator Systems technician with the 5th A-E Maintenance Squadron, at Travis Air Force Base. He is a graduate of Russell High School in Atlanta, Georgia.

Romance, 1954



HELLO AND GOODBYE could almost describe the wedding ceremony of PFC Robert Hill Carter and her groom, Air Force S/Sgt. Johnny S. Carter. He flew from California to Camp Kilmer for the wedding, and then the bride took off for her new post in Europe.

DECEMBER 25, 1954

ARMY TIMES 5

Second Talent Contest Set for Next Year

WASHINGTON.—The Second All-Army Talent Contest, designed to discover and encourage musical and theatrical talent regardless of former professional or amateur standing, will have its installation competition completed before next April 1, with the finals slated for the New York area on or about June 1.

Categories for the competition include vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, individual novelty or specialty performers, and group acts which shall be composed of not more than five individuals. Personnel wishing to enter the

contest shall submit their entry to the local Special Service officer. Army men stationed on military installations of other services, attaché stations, military missions or other isolated units, should submit their entries to the nearest Army installation.

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Long Distance



WHEN Pvt. Ove Sten Tilling was given a chance to call home when he appeared on a Columbus, Ohio, radio station, he took advantage of the opportunity. He got his party and gave out with a hearty "Hur Star Dot Till Farsan?" His dad, at the other end of the wire in Vasteras, Sweden, replied that everything's OK. Pvt. Tilling, a native of Sweden, is stationed at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

32-Year Vet Spends Entire Service in Texas

By CEL. ALSTON A. MORGAN

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Thirty-two years in the Army is a long time and is routine for many men. But 32 years in the Army and the same state is different.

This is the case of M/Sgt. Gordon Y. Wilcoxson of Fort Hood who, with the exception of a tour of two months "foreign duty" in Louisiana, has spent his entire military career in the state of Texas, where he was born and where he enlisted more than 32 years ago. And of these many years of Army life, he has been assigned to only three posts.

Sgt. Wilcoxson, a truck master with the 4005th SU, Enlisted Detachment, was born a native of Denton county in 1902. Nineteen years later, he enlisted on Feb. 20, 1922 in the Regular Army at Dallas. At that time, this unit was the 4th Field Artillery dubbed the "Jackass Brigade" pack mountain mule train.

"Upon volunteering for service, I thought I was getting into one of the new motorized outfits being organized at that time," he said. "Instead, I ended up leading a braying jackass train."

Within 16 weeks, the battalion

was sent to Camp Stanley near San Antonio with 200 mules.

A year later, April 1, 1923, the same unit was ordered to Fort Sam Houston. Then in 1925, the Texas sergeant was transferred from his pack train to a new modern unit, the Second Motorcycle Co. Here, two years were spent riding the two wheel demons with 2d Division Trains.

In June of 1927, the sergeant disappeared only to show up with a pencil, piece of paper, and a desk in Houston on recruiting duty.

"Had pretty good luck too. I gave the applicants a bargain—I'd let them in the Army free. But there were those even then that were a mite skeptical about joining," he said.

On Aug. 3, 1932, orders transferred him back to the 2d Division Trains—only this time to a safer organization, the 5th Motor Transport Co. Six years elapsed before his name appeared on the shipping roster. And where to? Back to Houston again and recruiting duty. Again time forgot him. Then eight years later, in June, 1946, he went to Headquarters Co. of Fourth Army. Here he was appointed chief mechanic and motor sergeant for Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

During a hot summer day five years ago, on July 1, 1949, fate struck its first blow. Sgt. Wilcoxson was assigned his first duty outside the limits of Texas. His first and last tour of "foreign duty" was at the Tulane University at New Orleans. But it was a brief one.

"I was an instructor in an amphibious unit," he said, "until I was poisoned on chlorine water. When that happened, back to Texas for me."

Then the one-state sergeant came to Fort Hood on Sept. 13, 1949, where he joined the 2d Quartermaster Bn. and the Service Co. of the "Hell-on-Wheels" 2d Armd. Div. Since then, Hood has remained his permanent post. On March 1, 1950, he was assigned to the 4005th SU, Enlisted Detachment.

Twice he was refused a commission because of a bad ear.

Chelsea make. It is enclosed in a wooden case which swings open and shut as desired.

Asked whether his job helps him personally, Cpl. Nordahl responded, "Sure, my watch, although a name make, always runs off about 10 to 15 minutes a day. I'd surely be late for appointments if it weren't for my work of tending the time."



Cpl. Nordahl

The clock Cpl. Nordahl carries is an official Army timepiece of

Here's a GI Who Gets Paid For Being a Clockwatcher

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Cpl. Elden Nordahl is a "clockwatcher on the job."

But instead of being reprimanded for slacking off, the more he clockwatches, the more he is commended. Cpl. Nordahl is the official timekeeper and clockwatcher of the 10th Inf. Div.

Every morning, Cpl. Nordahl, a member of the 10th Div. Signal Co., makes the rounds of Division Headquarters. He pops into every staff office and, displaying his official clock, informs each staff section of the correct time. He is also responsible for setting the wall clocks in the Headquarters buildings.

The wall clocks generally keep exact time and need no resetting, says the corporal, but wrist watches invariably lose a few minutes during the day. This, he attributes to the swinging of the hand, thereby upsetting a wrist watches' delicate instruments.

McCarron Made 2000 'Sins' Daily

DILLINGEN, Germany. — PFC Frank McCarron, C Btry. 46th FA Bn., 5th Inf. Div., had many hit records prior to entering the service.

In civilian life, the 21 year old battery mail clerk worked for a Philadelphia record manufacturing firm, and personally pressed such hit records as "Sin," by the Four Aces, and others by such recording stars as Patti Page and Al Martino.

McCarron's job consisted of placing steel masters for both sides of a record in his machine, and turning out approximately 2000 records a day. Records are made of plastic, and McCarron would pick up a "hot biscuit," a three inch square of unprocessed plastic,

from an oven-like hot table with a putty knife.

He cut the "biscuit" in half and folded it together and then flipped the hot plastic from hand to hand as he lowered it onto the press. McCarron could not use the knife because this would scratch the master. His hands became accustomed to the heat and he never burned them.

Before dropping the plastic on top of the bottom master McCarron placed the proper label on the masters. Once the plastic had been placed on the bottom plate, McCarron closed the press, bringing down the second master on top of the plastic.

As the pressure was applied the plastic spread throughout the steel

grooves of both plates. When the entire area of the record was covered, McCarron cut the pressure off with a water cooler and opened the press.

He took the record from the press and removed the "flash," the extra plastic around the side of the record, before placing the record on a spindle. When the spindle of 100 records was full, they were sanded around the edges to give them a smooth finish, before they were packed in envelopes and boxed for shipment.

McCarron has heard the "call" ("Indian Love Call" by Slim Whitman, another record he pressed) and intends to resume turning out hit records upon the completion of his Army service.

Rosemary's Brother



ADMIRING AN ALBUM put out by his sister, Rosemary, is Pvt. Nicholas Clooney, a Fort Knox, Ky., trainee. Clooney used to be a disc jockey, and has written several songs (one in conjunction with brother-in-law Jose Ferrer) although he can't read music. Nick also has an interest in a family racing stable, but he plans to attend UCLA when he gets out of the Army.

Knox Disc Jockey Knows Rosemary Clooney Well

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Nicholas Clooney, third youngest member of the famous family of singing Clooneys, is in the Army now, taking his basic Infantry training at Fort Knox with the 3d Armd. Division's Co. B, 65th Armd. FA Bn.

Before the service, the good looking, 20-year-old brother of Rosemary and Betty was a celebrity in his own right. It was young Nick Clooney who composed one of Rosemary's recent hits called, "It Just Happened To Happen To Me." But like his two sisters, Nick can't read a note of music. The Clooney kids all grew up with that rare inherent musical touch. So coming up with any kind of a tune, much less a big hit, is a major chore that requires repeatedly humming a melody for about half an hour until the tune is firmly implanted in his mind. From then on it's up to someone else to set down the notes in black and white.

NICK WROTE another tune that made the big time, only this one was composed in collaboration with Rosemary's famous husband, Jose Ferrer. The tune is a folk-type ballad called "Young Man." It's included as part of the new Rosemary Clooney album titled, "While We're Young."

It came as no surprise that Nick Clooney did a great deal of radio work before entering the service. He lived in a world of music and put his love for that glamorous world into words, the kind of words that become part of the vocabulary of a good disc jockey. Nick was a DJ with several large radio stations around the nation. The deep, warm-toned voice with a built-in personality was a natural for the air-waves.

Young Nick was a popular record spinner for WFTM in the family's hometown of Maysville, Ky. Later, he had his own disc show in Wilmington, Delaware over WDEL. In 1953, shortly after graduating from St. Patrick's High School in Maysville, Nick did his record spinning over WXYZ, Detroit. At that time, sister Betty was appearing on a late evening TV show over the same station and quite frequently Nick had the opportunity to team

up with Betty before the cameras.

According to Nick, the Clooney family has been a traveling clan ever since he can remember. His mother, who managed a chain of clothing stores, did a great deal of moving about. Usually, all the kids, including Nick, Betty, Rosemary and 10-year-old Gayle, traveled about the country with her.

It was Nick's grandfather who was actually responsible for the initial appearances of the fabulous sister act. That was way back when Rosey was five years old and Betty was only two. Their granddaddy was mayor of Maysville and running for reelection. Two little girls with two little voices sang for their grandfather's campaign appearances.

"They must have been pretty good even then," Nick added. "Granddad was elected."

WHEN NICK came into the Army a little over a month ago, hardly anyone realized who he was.

"That's the way I wanted it," Nick added. "Even now only about four or five guys have found out that my name isn't Clooney by coincidence. The fellas were a little awe-struck when they found out who my sisters were and some of them were a little standoffish at first. But all that finally wore off." "I actually met one fellow who never even heard of Rosemary," said Nick. "Incidentally, he's my best friend."

The future for the male member of the Clooney act looks like a bright one. There's a DJ job awaiting him at station KLAZ in Los Angeles. That would tie in pretty well with his plans to attend UCLA for a course in the Foreign Service. Nick, like his sister Rosemary, who seems to take foreign dialects pretty much in stride, is a bit of a linguist.

Should his interests turn in a different direction, there's always the race horse business. A short while ago, Nick, Betty and Rosemary went into partnership with their uncle. The newly established stables are located in Paris, Ky., and the first crop of sleek two-year-olds will soon be ready to take to the turf.



THE CONESTOGA WAGON shown here is far older than the combined ages of the soldiers assembling it. The 123-year-old wagon, which one time hauled freight between Baltimore and Philadelphia, was presented to The Artillery Center Museum at Fort Sill by the Paxton and Gallagher Co. and the Butternut Coffee Co., of Omaha, Neb. Putting the final touches on the wagon are (left to right) Pvt. Thomas F. Stanton, Pvt. Bobby F. Isom, and PFC William F. Dailey, museum personnel.

Korea POW Benefits Applications in the Mail

WASHINGTON.—The Foreign Claims Settlement Commission is mailing out the first batch of application forms for Korea prisoners-of-war benefits to 8500 veterans or their survivors.

The bulk of the application

forms for the \$2.50 benefits will be mailed to eligibles before the end of January.

Payments, however, won't be made until about 30 days after Congress appropriates funds to pay the POW benefits.

Unlike its previous policy of distributing the War II claim forms through veterans' organizations and State agencies, the Commission itself is handling distribution of claim forms for Korea ex-POW benefits.

The FCSC has taken the position that it feels it has a complete roster of Korean ex-prisoners-of-war. But no veteran should hesitate to write to FCSC if his address has changed since discharge.

The Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, Washington 25, D. C., is the correct agency to notify.

Comptroller Lists Pitfall On Adoptions

WASHINGTON.—If a serviceman wants to leave a contingency option allotment annuity to an adopted child, he must make sure the adoption proceedings are completed before his retirement.

That is the warning contained in a Comptroller General opinion (B-121584) denying an annuity to Betty Lou Andreski, adopted daughter of the late M/Sgt. Thomas T. Andreski, who died last April.

Adoption proceedings on Betty Lou were not completed until February, 1954—after the sergeant's retirement and after the effective date of the law, which was Nov. 1, 1953.

The Comptroller ruled that to be a "child" within the meaning of the act, the adopted child must have been adopted either before Nov. 1, 1953, or before the retirement of the serviceman. In the future, of course, that means before retirement. And the adoption must be complete.

The reason for the limitation is to keep a retired serviceman facing imminent death from adopting a child for a virtually free annuity ride.

Gets Superior Rating

FORT MEADE, Md.—The 403d Evacuation Hospital, which is to soon be released to reserve status at Waco, Tex., has earned a royal send-off for itself. The hospital was notified that it had received a "superior" rating after an Inspector General's close scrutiny last month. The rating was the highest achieved by the unit since its activation on Sept. 3, 1950.

Defense May Consider Giving 'Surplus' Officers CD Jobs

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Defense Department may consider soon a plan under which Reserve component officers retired from active duty after 28 years' service could earn retirement credit by working in Civil Defense.

During the next five years, the Army will be dropping from the active Reserve all officers with 28 years' service. During the same period, Civil Defense officials will need such trained leaders.

Civil Defense officials, we're told, would like a program enabling these "surplus" officers to join in CD efforts. At the same time, enlisted Reservists could be assigned the task of organizing and training CD rescue squads.

There's nothing new in the idea that Civil Defense could be more effective as a military — or semi-military — undertaking, rather than a civilian one.

For example, S2943, introduced in the last Congress, called for transferring the entire CD function to the National Guard Bureau. (The bill was not known for the support it had.)

THE NATIONAL GUARD, with units in just about every community, was considered perfect for such an arrangement.

When the Congress begins consideration of the new Reserve program, there is a good possibility that bringing Civil Defense into the picture again will be considered.

One idea advanced is that, rather than wait for an emergency which would call the Guard into federal service and then start to build a Home Defense Corps, the latter should be created now to form part of the Civil Defense plan.

Since the second organization would be under the states, the idea calls for it to be placed under each state adjutant general. Until the emergency came into being, that official would wear two hats.

Form 93 Due Soon

ARMY RESERVISTS — officers and enlisted men — assigned to units or training groups, as well as those on active duty, will execute the new Defense Department form 93, "Record of Emergency Data," shortly after Jan. 1, according to AR640-40.

The new regulation says that the data form must be completed with-

in 60 days after it becomes available.

Form 93, which is to be kept up to date, provides a record of the person to be notified in event of emergency; gratuity pay; indemnity beneficiary; person to receive allotment if the serviceman is missing or unable to transmit funds; disposition of personal effects, and name of person most closely related to the Reservist.

The Answer

BIG QUESTION item in last week's column should have stated that the Tanner decision related exclusively to Reserve officers retired under Title III of PL-810.

The dual compensation unit does apply to retirement under Title II of that law, as well to other than combat retirement, for disability.

The Retired Officers Association objective is to have the limitation removed completely.

New BG Chief

ANOTHER military district now has a brigadier general as its chief.

Brig. Gen. Claude F. Burbach, USMA class of 1925, is the new head of the California Military District. Headquarters are at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Under the "30 and five" retirement, he is scheduled for retirement in July 1955, unless promoted to brigadier general in the Regular Army.

There are now five military districts headed by brigadier generals.

Will for Womble

REAR ADM. John P. Womble Jr., USN, author of the famous Womble Report on service benefits, is being succeeded by Rear

Adm. John M. Will as director of the Office of Personnel Policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. Adm. Will is now commander of Amphibious Group Three, Pacific.

Bitter Reaction?

MARCH DRAFT call for 1275 physicians and 459 dentists — the largest call for these professional men may cause a bitter reaction.

Looks like the older men without service—and now firmly entrenched in their profession—will be in uniform.

Dental people are still bitter about the repetitious references to Peress as a dental Reserve officer. They feel that their profession has been unnecessarily tagged as "nest of Commies."

Dependents Census

A ONE-TIME census of dependents of military personnel now on active duty will be made Dec. 31 by the Defense Department.

The operation is aimed at gathering in one swoop all facts necessary to support future recommendations to Congress for improved facilities and care for the military dependent.

BGs Attending CMS

THREE GENERAL officers are among the students enrolled in the Army's first command management school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

They are Maj Gen. Edwin K. Wright, 6th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif., and Cornelius E. Ryan, 69th Inf. Div., Fort Dix, N. J., and Brig. Gen. Emmett J. Bean, head of the Finance Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Santa Helps Uncle Sam



SANTA CLAUS put in a good word for the Army this week at Miami, Fla. A department store Santa down there was made an honorary member of the Recruiting Station by the station commander, Maj. Herman L. West. Mr. Claus shown giving the word to Chris Carbulon, Jr., who will have to wait about 15 years before he can take Santa's enlistment advice.

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**** KEEP THIS AD IN YOUR WALLET ****

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

time rolled by, it became evident that some unwritten law came into being whereas the WO was integrated into the commissioned officers corps. Namely, the assumption of responsibilities and duties of the commissioned officer (no rank specified).

In my last three assignments I have replaced commissioned officers, and at present am performing the duties previously assigned to two commissioned officers. (Shortage of officers, you know).

According to the M/Sgt. with 12 years' service, most of the warrants should qualify for a T/5 rate in the WWII Army. Since the majority of the WO's in the Army are former master sergeants, it is safe to assume that a good portion of the remaining top graders in the Army today are not qualified M/Sgts.

In a nutshell: if the Army utilized the warrants for their intended purpose and adhered to the propaganda so eloquently publicized, there would be no crying of "I wuz robbed."

"T/5"

Deferments

MANCHESTER, N. H.: Reference is made to the column "At Your Service" on page 6 of the Dec. 11 issue of Army Times concerning the question about Reserve obligation.

In view of the many types of deferments which do extend a reservist's obligation after he has reached age 26, I think your answer to that question is very misleading.

Section 6 of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended June 19, 1951, provides that registrants who on June 19, 1951, were or may thereafter be deferred under the provisions of section 6 of that Act shall remain liable for training and service in the armed forces until the 35th anniversary of the date of their birth.

Since the provisions of section 6 relate to both deferment and exemptions from training and service, the determination of whether a classification authorized by that section is a deferment or an exemption must be based strictly on the statutory language of the section.

Therefore, liability is extended to age 35 in any category only when the statutory language relating to such category specifically uses the word "deferred" or the word "deferment."

When the statutory language relating to a category does not use the word "deferred" or the word "deferment," but uses any other words such as "exempt from training and service by induction," "No person . . . shall be liable for induction," or "relieved from liability" there is no deferment created which would extend liability beyond the age of 26 years.

Since your paper is read by so many reservists who might be misled by the answer given to the Reserve obligation question, it is believed you would do well to clarify it.

SFC B. W. BOYER

(The fact that a draft registrant who is inducted after age 26 is relieved from a Reserve obligation is due to a quirk in the UMT&S Act as amended, namely, the statement in Sec. IV (d) (3) that a Reserve obligation is required by a person appointed, enlisted or inducted "prior to attaining the 26th anniversary of his birth." Silence of the act with regard to those entered after age 26 is interpreted by Selective Service headquarters as releasing them from the Reserve obligation. Of course, those once deferred have the same two-year active duty

obligation if inducted before attaining age 35.—Editor.)

Why Keep Oldsters?

BOISE, Idaho: The Army has made several efforts to coddle, and stabilize old soldiers (over 20 years' service) in one place. What for? It appears to me they have outlived their usefulness to the Army as soldiers.

I have been taught the mission of the Army was to meet the enemy in the field, capture or destroy him. Of these soldiers I have met, you couldn't get one of them within firing distance of a combat arm. If a survey was taken I bet you would find just a few of them in positions where their skill and training were being put to use in the training of enlistees, inductees, or troops in general. The majority you would find working in an SU unit or on component duty as Army "diplomats."

At the rate we are going, in a few years we will have a retired Army on active duty. The best soldiers (6-18 years) being discharged because of poor duty assignment, stabilization, and advancement.

My solution: 1. Have a compulsory retirement system such as officers have — age and time in grade after 20 years' service. 2. If desired, they could retire to the Civil Service. Obtain a like job with the Army and at the same time draw dual compensation. If the Army ever needed them, they would be available.

The above would allow a normal turnover in the top grades, assure a future in the Army, and at the same time personnel will obtain more knowledge and skill when they know they can get ahead.

SFC ALAN G. BOARTS

Married Pay

SALZBURG, Austria: In answer to "Career Man's" letter, published in the issue of November 27, in which he suggests more allowances, benefits, etc., for married service personnel, I would like to ask the following questions:

Was "Career Man" ordered to get married?

Does "Career Man" believe that marriage calls for rewards, while single man should be punished for wanting to remain single?

Has "Career Man" ever been employed in civilian life, and if so, did he receive special compensation for being married?

If "Career Man" believes the unmarried soldier so much better off, why doesn't he apply for a divorce?

I am of the opinion that single personnel are taking just about all the punishment their status "warrants." Think of living in barracks, eating in mess halls, extra details, less pay, more taxes, and greater exposure to discipline because of their presence in GI billets.

If a single corporal is worth more (money) to the Army than a married master sergeant, the right thing to do would be make the former an E-7 and the latter an E-4.

It is an individual's privilege to determine his own status in this case. Punishing single men is following the example of Hitler and Mussolini.

"MARRIED M/SGT."

New Supply Officer

OGDEN, Utah.—Lt. Col. Willie H. McCann, executive officer of the QM Supply section at the Utah General Depot, has been appointed QM Supply officer by the Quartermaster General. Col. McCann succeeds Col. Carl Kohls, who was recently transferred to X Corps, Fort Riley, Kan.

By M/SGT. ROBERT B. SHAW
Fort Ord, California

SOMETIME in May 1946, my friend and I were sitting in the Hofbrau Keller in Munich, Germany, and we discussed the pros and cons of becoming warrant officers. Being of a somewhat conservative type, I decided to remain an E-7, while my friend applied for and received his appointment as WO(jg). I told him then, "Let's keep in touch and see who in the long run comes out ahead." In 1954, fate threw us together again. By now, my friend had been promoted to the rank of CWO-2, while I am still an E-7.

For the edification of all those who now or at a future date may contemplate applying for demotion to WO, I list below the results of our compiled earnings for the period from 1946 through 1954:

	E-7	WO
Over 4 Years: \$214.03	\$219.42	
Over 6 Years: 221.68	226.98	
Over 8 Years: 229.32	234.55	
Over 10 Years: 236.96	279.95	

This includes my friend's promotion to CWO-2.

Both having the same length of service, being within months of the same age, and being blessed with the identical number of dependents, the compilation shown here is made from every angle. Both being assigned to investigative duties, we even perform identical work.

BASED on current rates of pay and allowances and deduction for income tax, my friend's earnings in the first two years were \$1,011.12 less than mine; in the next two years, \$1,032.48 less; in the third two-year period, \$1,034.16 less. After his promotion, it was still \$84.24 less than mine for the two years concerned.

Considering the fact that I received \$350 allowance for civilian clothing which both of us had to buy, I am that much further ahead of my friend, too. Up to now, I have received \$3,462 more than my friend and after the first of January 1955, my enlistment will be up and I will draw allowances for a six-year hitch of \$1,900, after deduction of income tax. That will put me \$5,362 ahead of the warrant officer.

I decided to send this computation to the editor of Army Times after I read CWO Paul H. Marvin's

Zones

(Continued from Page 1)

grades and lists, selections will be made according to the "fully qualified" method.

For promotion to permanent lieutenant colonel, the zones for the following lists are as indicated, with the 1954 Army Register the source of the numerical listing:

Army — 6225; CH — 112; MC — 533; DC — 130; VC — 44; MSC — 182; WAC — 85; ANC — 57.

For promotion to major, the zones are as follows:

Army — 11146; CH — 164; MC — 1038; DC — 239; VC — 90; MSC — 420; WAC — 216; WMSC — 79; ANC — no zone.

To captain:
Army — 17,053; WAC — 271; CH, MC, DC, VC, MSC — all first lieutenants who will complete seven years' service for promotion purposes before April 1, 1956; ANC — all who will complete five years, 10 months' service for promotion purposes before April 1, 1956; WMSC — all who will complete five years', six months' service for promotion purposes before April 1, 1956.

What Doth It Profit a WO?

From the Money Angle . . .

	OVER 4 E-7 WO(jg)	OVER 6 E-7 WO(jg)	OVER 8 E-7 WO(jg)	OVER 10 E-7 CWO-2
BASE PAY	214.03	219.42	221.68	226.98
Quarters Allowance	56.90	55.50	56.90	55.50
Separate Rations	77.10	77.10	77.10	77.10
Subsistence		47.88		47.88
Clothing Allowance	7.30	7.30	7.30	7.30
Total monthly pay	355.33	352.80	402.88	367.93
Income tax			.80	1.60
Net monthly pay	355.33	352.80	402.08	366.33
Difference per month	42.43	43.32	43.30	3.43
Difference in two years	1,011.12	1,032.48	1,034.16	84.24
Initial civilian clothing allowance				\$ 300.00
Difference in first two years				1,011.12
Difference in second two years				1,032.48
Difference in third two years				1,034.16
Difference in fourth two years				84.24
TOTAL				\$3,462.00

letter and comments by a reader in your paper, for it is CWO Marvin of whom I am talking in this article. Both of us now being 43 years of age, we do not expect to live long enough to see the day

when a new comparing of notes will reveal that Mr. Marvin has finally out-earned me. I keep asking him if it is worth all that to have the privileges (so-called) of an officer.

New Mess Rates Vary From \$1.10 to \$2.25 Daily

(Continued from Page 1)

USAR officers undergoing field training and not messing in established facilities — all these will pay the \$1.10 rate.

THOSE paying the \$1.60 rate include: officers and civilians not in travel status, foreign officers in the U. S. under MDAP receiving allowances, NGUS and USAR officers during summer training when messing in established facilities, guests,

dignitaries, special groups such as fraternal organizations, Boy Scouts, etc.

The circular says that children under 12 will be charged one-half of the applicable rate.

A special case is the holiday turkey dinner served at Christmas and Thanksgiving. The excess of turkey over meat will be added to the charge for the meal, with the rate adjusted to the nearest nickel.

Pass-Over Rules Fixed

(Continued from Page 1)

gram was announced late in September and was completely covered in the Oct. 2 issue of Army Times.

This week's Army announcement covers the date on which the "pass-over" part of the plan is to go into effect and some details on how it will operate.

After Jan. 1, any officer whose name did not appear on the last recommended list before Jan. 1, 1955 for promotion to captain, major or lieutenant colonel, providing his name was within the zone of consideration, will be considered to have been passed over once.

This once passed-over status will apply whether the officer has been passed over only one time or six of eight times.

If the officer's name does not then appear on the first recommended list approved after Jan. 1, he will be considered "twice passed over" and will be separated from active duty.

Promotion, of course, wipes out the "passed-over" status.

THUS some separations for "two-time losers" will take place this spring, since boards are now considering officers for temporary promotion to captain and major. The recommendations of these boards will not be made until after Jan. 1. Any of the 9000 officers in the zones who failed of selection in the most recent consideration (last fall) and who fails again in the current selection will be separated.

Failure of selection will count as a passover for this program only once a year, if boards are convened more frequently to make selections for temporary promotion.

Failure of selection for promotion to colonel, or, in some specialist lists, to lower grade where the "best qualified" method of selecting is used, will not count towards release from active duty. Separation for being twice-passed over for temporary promo-

tion will be "nearly automatic" the Army says.

RESERVE OFFICERS of any component who are passed over will be relieved from active duty with 120 days' notice. Failure of selection for promotion will be considered board action for release from active duty under sections 249 and 254 of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952.

The board will determine whether officers recommended for release from active duty are below the standards for Reserve officers as well as for active Army officers. If it so finds, the officer in question will have his Reserve commission terminated.

REGULAR OFFICERS twice passed over for temporary promotion will be handled in accordance with the provisions of Title I, P1 810, 80th Congress, the Army and Air Force Vitalization and Retirement Equalization Act of 1948. They will be referred to a screening board, a board of inquiry and board of review, as required by law, before separation action is final.

This new temporary promotion passover program adds a third to the Army's "weeding out" programs for below-standard officers. Unchanged are the "two-passovers-and-out" provisions of the Officer Personnel Act of 1948 for Regulars and the Reserve Officer Personnel Act of 1954 for Reserve officers.

Speaks to Engr. Group

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Brig. Gen. C. Rodney Smith, assistant chief of engineers for personnel and administration in Washington, recently addressed the members of the Fort Wood post of the Society of American Military Engineers at the kickoff meeting of the group. Gen. Smith was introduced by Brig. Gen. F. S. Bowen Jr., 6th Armd. Div. commander, at the meeting held in the Hospital Officers Open Mess.

Military Men Tarnish Reputation

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

IN the spring of 1951 Gen. Eisenhower was inspecting military exercises in Germany when word reached him that his old boss, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, had been summarily fired by President Harry Truman.

Perhaps Eisenhower's true feelings were best expressed in that priceless mugging picture made at the exact instant a reporter broke the news to him.

The picture is now history. Except for the pre-invasion shot of Eisenhower talking to the blacked-up paratroopers the night before Normandy, it is possibly the best-known likeness of our current President.

WHAT EISENHOWER said on that occasion is not so well known. But it certainly should be known, and heeded.

When reporters told him MacArthur had been fired Eisenhower first said that he had no comment. Then suddenly he called them back, and said: "When a man puts

on his country's uniform he places certain restrictions on himself. And takes obligations and subjects himself to restrictions that are not expected of his civilian brothers . . ."

Sometimes it seems to me that there is a tendency to throw off these restrictions, to go as far as possible in the other direction, once the same officers retire from active military duties. It is sometimes a sad fact that this is so.

A CASE IN POINT is the recent action of a few distinguished Army, Navy and Air Force flag officers who headed up the drive for 10 million signatures for the "JOE MUST STAY" anti-censure petition.

The fact that the signature collection drive turned out to be a flop, with less than a tenth of the goal reached, does not alter the fact that these distinguished wartime leaders did something less than enhance their reputations by allowing themselves to be used in this manner.

This is not denying the retired officer any of his birthright as a citizen. It is more a question of good military taste and decorum. For the question involved in the McCarthy censure hearing was purely one of bad senatorial behavior, brought to a head by the Senate itself, and then under hearing by the Senate.

It had nothing to do with military matters except that one of the

charges against Sen. McCarthy was that he had shamefully abused Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker in a star-chamber session McCarthy conducted in New York earlier this year.

One might have more logically expected to find the military gentlemen lined up on the other side, if at all, rather than out pandering their great titles to attract signatures to a petition to tell the United States Senate how to run its own housekeeping.

The services of Gen. Stratemeyer, Admiral Croomlin and others concerned, to the United States in time of grave peril were great. The USA rewarded them handsomely, with exalted rank, honors and a sizable pension for life. Their behavior recently is not of a nature to greatly enhance their earlier shining example.

Seems to me they might do well to reread Gen. Eisenhower's 1951 statement concerning the obligations of military people.

War II Division CG Buried in Arlington

FORT MYER, Va. — Funeral services were held here this week for Maj. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, War II commander of the 95th Inf. Div. in Europe.

Gen. Twaddle died unexpectedly Dec. 12 while visiting a son at Hammond, Ind. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

New Assignment

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Spurgeon H. Neel has been assigned as chief of the Army Aviation Section in the office of the Surgeon General. Prior to his present assignment, Col. Neel served as commander of the 30th Medical Group for 14 months in Korea.

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LOCATOR FILE

ARMSTRONG, David Wesley, Inf., 057208, 1st Lt., believed subsequently promoted to Capt. before sailing for Korea. With Co. G, 38th Inf., 2d Div., while fighting rear guard action near Kunu-ri, Korea, 27-29 Nov., 1950, possibly near Chosin Reservoir. MIA as of that date, family was notified following January. Presumed dead in March 1954. Was USMA graduate, Class of '48. Served in states at Forts Riley and Benning. Anyone having knowledge of this officer please contact George William Merkle, 1204 Kalmia Road, Washington, 12, D. C.

CAMPBELL, SFC, James F., formerly stationed with the 416th Ord. Co., please contact M/Sgt. Charles E. Watson, 88th Ord. (D.S.) Co., Fort Devens, Mass.

BLAKELY, Capt., John T., Hamon, M/Sgt., Clyde, Byrd, SFC, Charley, and Massey, SFC, Ben, please contact SFC John E. Winn, 53d AAA AW Plt., Fort Sill, Okla.

SHOAF, Sgt. Frances M., WAC, formerly stationed at Patton Barracks, Heidelberg, Germany, please contact Diana M. Branca, 448 N. 61st St., Philadelphia, 31, Pa.

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Army 'Airwaves Police' Cover World from Ft. Riley Hilltop

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Up in the air, on the air, and literally keeping things "on the beam" describes the location and mission of an Army facility here.

Nestled snugly on a hill above most of Fort Riley, the Army Monitoring Station—the only one of its kind in the world—is at an awkward altitude where the wind is strong, and where there may be rain, fog, sleet or snow while the air below is calm and serene.

In the un-military appearing structure surrounded by antennae

with blinking red warning lights, eight men ordinarily are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to see that the airwaves are not being jammed by Army or Air Force radio stations, teletype transmissions, or local sending and re-

ceiving sets operated by military "hams."

WITH SOME of the most delicate instruments known in the field of radio, the monitoring station personnel measure the frequency upon which any Army or Air Force radio station broadcasts to make sure that there is no encroachment upon the frequency allocated to another station.

The number of frequencies is limited and certain precautions must be taken to assure that no two radio stations attempt to use the same frequency at the same time.

Which stations use which frequencies is decided by the Union Internationale des Telecommunications with headquarters in Berne, Switzerland. This union, with all nations participating, holds conventions periodically in different parts of the world and allocates parts of the frequency spectrum to the nations. In this way air room is made for all.

It is the job of the Army Monitoring Station to see that non-tactical Army and Air Force stations are operating according to the directives of the Telecommunications Union. The Army station has no jurisdiction over civilian stations.

Should an Army or Air Force station in Iceland, for example, stray 2/100 of one percent from its frequency, the monitoring station dispatches a direct priority radiogram advising them that they have wandered from the wavelength.

THE HISTORY of the monitoring station goes back to 1935 when it started as a frequency control operation at Fort Omaha, Neb. During the early years the operation was somewhat simpler since military and commercial radio was mostly Morse code. In 1946 the function was moved to Riley because of the Post's central geographical location.

In recent years the operation has become more complicated with the increasing use of radio teletype. To cope with the increasing complexity, more accurate and flexible equipment is being used to perform the delicate operation—to keep the airway untangled.

5th Army Setting Up New St. Louis Support Center

CHICAGO.—A new Fifth Army Support Center, will become operative Jan. 1 at St. Louis, Mo.

As a part of the overall Army depot plan, the St. Louis Medical Depot is being phased out, beginning Jan. 1, when it will become a Class II activity tenant of the building it occupies at 12th and Spruce Streets in St. Louis. This building will come under Fifth Army control and will be the location for the Support Center.

In addition to the medical depot, it is presently occupied by the headquarters of the Missouri Military District, an Army dispensary, and other administrative and medical units. All of these organizations will continue there, the Army said. As the medical depot phases out, other Army activities now in leased space will move into the government-owned building.

The new center will assume the logistical support for various Army activities and installations in the St. Louis area.

Buddies Come Through For Stranded Soldier

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—PFC Herbert Ladson has his buddies in Co. L, 38th Inf. Regt., to thank for his Merry Christmas this year.

The 2d Inf. Div. soldier received a seasonal greeting from the men of his unit when his leave time came but the money from home didn't. Fellow soldiers heard of the predicament and collected \$75 for Ladson's fare home.

Ladson, a rifleman, is now relaxing at home in the South Carolina sunshine as the result of his buddies' Christmas generosity.

'MR. SECRETARY'

Barbour Ran Army Well During a Quiet Period

By MAURICE S. WHITE

ALTHOUGH James Barbour never had a college education, he lived long enough to earn an honorary D. C. L. degree from Oxford University, and to play an important role in the development of public education in the United States.

He was taught by James Waddell, a blind Presbyterian minister, at the later's home near Gordonsville, Va. In 1810, as member of the

arena was his support of the Virginia Resolutions of 1798—drafted by James Madison, also of Orange County—which strongly opposed the Alien and Sedition Laws.

The latter acts were formulated by a Federalist-controlled Congress, and provided for deportation of aliens and for arrest of editors, writers and speakers who criticized the government. When Matthew Lyon, famous journalist and Congressman from Vermont, fell victim to the Sedition Law, Barbour advocated reimbursing him for his financial losses.

BARBOUR WAS governor of Virginia during the War of 1812, and did all in his power to further the American cause. Always interested in military matters, when he became United States Senator in 1815 he worked up to chairman of the Committees on Military Affairs and Foreign Relations. He served in the Senate until 1825, when President John Quincy Adams appointed him Secretary of War.

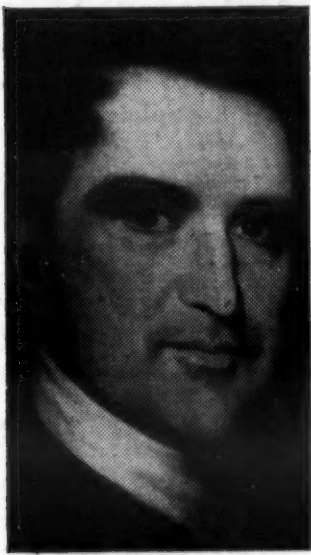
It was a quiescent period in that Department, but Barbour accomplished the little that needed to be done. He had been closely associated with Adams while the latter was Secretary of State and Barbour was chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

A distinguished orator—if somewhat pompous and long-winded—his speeches helped to further friendly relations with other governments. (It is on record that one of his campaign speeches was five hours long.) His close association with John Quincy Adams, however, caused him to lose caste to some extent among his fellow Virginians.

WHEN BARBOUR saw that Adams' political ship was sinking, he asked to be appointed minister to Great Britain—an appointment he received in May 1828. Although very popular in England, he did not stay long, for Andrew Jackson recalled him the following year.

His brother, Philip Barbour, a distinguished jurist, became a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. The two men were very different, which caused John Randolph to remark on one occasion, "Phil could split a hair, but Jim couldn't hit a barn door."

He died at his beautiful mansion at Barboursville, Va., a home that had been erected in 1822, having been planned in part by no less an architect than Thomas Jefferson. The date was June 7, 1842. The house is now a splendid ruin, standing amid a growth of gigantic boxwood.



JAMES BARBOUR

Virginia House of Delegates from Orange County, he drew up the bill establishing the Virginia Literary Fund, and thus helped to lay the foundation for public education in the Commonwealth. Years later, after his retirement, he was closely associated with the Humane Society in Orange County, which educated hundreds of poor children. The environment in which Barbour grew up was changed with strong political debate and vigorous social life. He was a pronounced success in both fields. His first important act in the political

Fort McClellan WACs Take Part In Regt. Review

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—Troops at Fort McClellan were formed recently in the first regimental review held here using all the members of the new WAC Center, Chemical Corps Training Command and Post service units. The reviewing officer for the parade was Col. William T. Moore, post commander.

RETURNING to Fort McClellan for the second time is Lt. Col. Mary J. Miller, ANC, who has been assigned as Chief Nurse at the post hospital. Col. Miller left the fort in 1940 at a second lieutenant.

BETWEEN US



"All right, then . . . what do YOU want to do tonight?"

Cold Weather Comforts Aid Training at Chaffee

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Plenty of hot coffee, wool sweaters and open fires to check the bite of chill air are only a few of the many cold-weather comforts aiding winter training of soldiers here.

"A comfortable man is a more efficient soldier," says Lt. Col. Michael Baymor, whose combat skills committee has built many of the outdoor facilities at Camp Chaffee—such as wind breakers and warming pits—for protection against inclement weather.

Additional clothing, food, drinks and facilities are used to off-set any slow-up in training that might be caused by winter weather. And the soldiers are "able to pay more attention to what we're being taught" when not bothered by personal discomfort.

Each man receives a lined field jacket, wool and leather gloves, soft cap with ear flaps, wool sweater, parka-type hood to be attached to field jacket, two pairs of field pants to be worn over regular trousers and a pair of rubber boots

when needed. Two pairs of "long handle" underwear round out the winter clothing.

ALTHOUGH 3600 calories per day is considered the normal intake for a man doing "hard" work, according to Maj. E. A. Armstrong, post food advisor, soldiers here receive from 4300 to 4800 calories per day. This added nourishment comes to the men in the form of fatty foods and meats such as pork and in soups, hot cereals, and in many cases, coffee available at any time of the day. More than 60,000 gallons of coffee are served monthly during winter.

In addition to clothing and food, many outdoor facilities bring cold-weather comfort to the troops: wind breakers, warming pits, covered food-serving counters, picnic-type eating stands and field-pack racks.

These facilities located on eight combat skills ranges, including the infiltration, mines and booby-traps, rifle squad and hasty fortification courses, were designed and made by the combat skills committee from discarded and natural materials.

THE WARMING PITS are rock-lined excavations, two feet deep and six feet in diameter, usually containing a 250-gallon oil drum in which scrap wood is burned.

To protect food being served in the field from dirt and rain (freezing rain usually replaces snow in Arkansas' comparatively mild climate), covered serving counters have been erected.

Closely-planted and matted groves of living and dead cedar trees form wind-breakers for bleacher seats used in outdoor classes.

Picnic-type eating stands approximately five-feet high keep the men off cold and wet ground.

Racks to keep field packs not in use off the ground are not only an aid to the men but also protect the packs. No longer must a man carry a wet or dirty pack on his back.

Cold-weather comforts have combined here to keep men and operations efficient during difficult winter training.

Army Made Its First Gas Attack in 1918

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

GAS WARFARE is of ancient origin. The earliest known usage of suffocating gas occurred in 431 B.C., when sulphur fumes were used in attacking the cities of Belium and Platea in the war between the Spartans and the Athenians.

The first usage of gas by American troops took place in 1918. The first gas regiment was organized in 1917.

The first use of toxic gases in modern warfare took place on April 22, 1915 when the Germans used chlorine gas against the British and French in the northeastern section of the Upper Ypres salient.

As a result, in February 1917, when war between the United States and Germany appeared inevitable, the U.S. Bureau of Mines began a study of irritating and poisonous gases and smokes, gas masks, gas bombs, gas shells and projectors.

Under authority of the Overman Act of June 28, 1918, President Wilson transferred the research

work of the Bureau of Mines to the Chemical Service of the Army.

And, under authority of an earlier act, dated May 18, 1917, President Wilson directed that there be organized for the duration of the national emergency "a gas and flame service regiment" for each army.

THE FIRST TASK was to recruit and train men for the first American gas regiment. This regiment was at first known as the 30th Engineers, but after August 1918 it was designated as the 1st Gas Regt., with Col. Earl J. Atkinson, Corps of Engineers, as its commander.

In the quest for officers and men with the required skill, an intensive campaign was conducted by letters, by recruiting offices, and by 350 newspapers.

By Nov. 28, 1917 the first battalion of the regiment was organized. And on the afternoon of Dec. 25, 1917, in a snow storm, this battalion marched from Camp American University down Massachusetts Avenue, (Washington, D. C.), to Union Station. The next day it sailed from Hoboken, N. J. on the transport President Grant for Brest, France, where the battalion arrived Jan. 10, 1918.

ELEVEN DAYS LATER the battalion was stationed at Depot Special Brigade, near Helfaut, with the British Royal Engineers under the command of Maj. W. Campbell-Smith.

After five weeks training in offensive gas warfare the battalion was split up into platoons for further training and experience with special companies of the Royal Engineers stationed at Erquinghem, Neuve Eglise, Nieppe, Bethune, Sains-au-Gehelle, and Verquin on the British front extending from Ypres, Belgium to Arras, France.

At Nieppe, on March 11, 1918, the fourth platoon of the battalion was the first unit of this outfit to be under enemy fire, and to participate in counterattack.

BY APRIL 22, 1918 all members of the battalion were detached from the British Royal Engineers and entrained for La Ville-aux-Bois to prepare for service as the first American gas battalion in independent offensive action.

About a month later the battalion set out in trucks for the American front in the Toul sector.

Co. A of the battalion was detailed to the American sector occupied by the 26th Div., and Co. B was detailed to the sector occupied by the 65th Div.

IT WAS ON the clear moonlit night of June 18, 1918 that Co. B hurled gas bombs at the enemy—the first time an independent American outfit fired gas bombs at the Germans. The target was the German camps near Ferme Ste. Marie in the Forêt des Vencheres. Early on June 19, Co. A made the second American gas attack on the Germans.

In recognition of the gallant and meritorious services rendered in this first all-American gas attack, the French Government decorated 26 officers and men of the battalion with the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre with a palm leaf.

Getting Rid of Korea's Grime



NEW KHAKI uniforms and other equipment appropriate to garrison life in Hawaii came easy for the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Div supply men upon the division's transfer from Korea. But getting transportation into spick-and-span condition is another matter. As of now, about 200 of approximately 2000 vehicles have rolled through the ordnance shops, getting everything from a steam bath, as above, to a final baking-on of new paint. Nearly 60 percent of the vehicles brought from Korea had body or mechanical damage, and nearly all needed new paint. About nine vehicles a day are rolling off the reconditioning line now at Schofield Barracks.

Gulick School Graduates 418

FORT AMADOR, Canal Zone—In the largest graduation of its history, the U. S. Army Caribbean School at Fort Gulick recently awarded diplomas to 316 Latin American and 102 U. S. Army graduates. Fifteen Latin American countries were represented by the graduates.

Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, CG of USARCARIB, delivered the address and presented the diplomas.

Since its establishment in February 1949, the USARCARIB School has graduated over 10,000 Latin American and United States students.

Principal mission of the school is to offer a wide variety of military courses designed to train well qualified instructors, small unit leaders and specialists capable of instructing and performing duties in their individual fields, and to contribute to the development of mutual comprehension and good will between the armies of the American Republics.

Fort Benning Colonel Becomes Senior Jumper

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Leonard G. Cagwin, director of The Infantry School's airborne department, was recently presented the Senior Parachutist Badge after completing the required 30 qualification jumps. Lt. Col. Oscar E. Davis, the department's deputy director, made the presentation.

M/SGT. ARCHIE C. Malcolm was recently presented with the Eighth Army Certificate of Achievement at Fort Benning for his exemplary performance of duty while a first sergeant in Korea. He is currently assigned to the 11th Co., Fifth Student Bn.

COL. FREDERIC B. Westervelt has assumed command of the 54th Medical Group succeeding Lt. Col. James B. Francis who has become the unit's executive officer. The 54th Medical Group, formerly the 54th Medical Bn., will be a new major command at Benning replacing the present provincial organization on Jan. 1, 1955.

COL. JEFFERSON R. Cronk, executive officer of the School Brigade since last Sept., has been reassigned to the Far East.

'Gyroscope' Booming 10th Division on Reups

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Thanks mainly to "Operation Gyroscope," reenlistments within the 10th Div. have soared to a new high, and all indications point to still higher marks.

In November, Gyroscope drew 247 enlistments, most of them six year tours.

These 247 enlistments cost the government over \$214,000 in bonuses and mustering out pay. December's total will run even higher, with over 300 reenlistments already on the books as of the 15th of the month.

Fort Story Gen. Lanham Ends 30-Year Career

FORT STORY, Va.—Maj. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, deputy commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk since last June, was recently honored by a formal parade and review here upon his retirement after 30 years service. The general is a graduate of the Military Academy, Class of 1924.

SANTA CLAUS visited Story last week when the annual Children's Christmas party was held at the Service Club. Santa, a very close friend of Maj. William F. Maney, post ordnance officer, was guest of honor at the party which featured a puppet show as well as refreshments. The NCO Club donated a 40-pound cake for the event.

THE NEW CG of the Transportation Training Command, Brig. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., made his first official inspection of Fort Story recently. The general arrived from Fort Eustis by helicopter, and was welcomed on his arrival by Col. Edwin A. Deagle, Story Commander.

CAMERA

Sub-Miniature Cameras Aren't for General Use

Several readers have written us asking about sub-miniature cameras, so this column will endeavor to answer the questions.

First, let us say that we do not recommend these cameras for general use because of the many problems involved in using them and in later processing the film. There is however a specialized field for them and with limitations they can be a useful addition to your camera family.

Probably the best known of these sub-miniatures is the Minox. The Minox is a real precision instrument, made like a fine watch. It has a special cartridge which gives you fifty exposures in a daylight loading cartridge, automatic simultaneous shutter winding and film transport, an exposure counter, built-in orange and green filters which can be put into place with the flick of a lever, direct view finder with parallax correction, a coated Complan 15 mm f. 3.5 lens. The camera can be focused from 8 inches to infinity. It is 1/4 of an inch thick, one inch wide and three inches long. The size of each negative is 8x11 mm.

THE SEINBECK A. B. C. is a sub miniature fitted to a wrist watch band and made to be used that way. It uses a special film magazine which gives only eight exposures. The lens is a coated 12.5 mm Steinheil f 2.5. It has a rotary focal plane shutter set at 1/125 sec. The focus is fixed, and it has both a wrist and eye level view finder.

The Japanese entry in the sub-miniature field is the Mamiya Super 16. As its name implies, it uses cartridge 16 mm film, and has a coated adjustable focusing 25 mm f 3.5 anastigmat lens. The shutter is fully flash synchronized and has speeds from 1/2 to 1/200 sec. The film winding, shutter cocking and exposure counting are all done in one movement. Double exposure is prevented in the Mamiya since an exposure can not be made until the film is wound. The camera has a built-in

yellow filter which slides into place with the flick of a button.

THERE IS a new sub miniature made in Germany called the Photo Brille. As the name implies this camera can be used on glasses. In fact, it can be bought already attached to sun glasses. The work on this camera is not so fine but it is in the low-price field. It has an f 5.6 lens and a shutter set for a speed of 1/30 sec.

Now for the reason why we do not recommend sub miniatures. First, they are extremely difficult to learn to use properly. Because of their small size they are hard to hold and therefore unsteady. Then film is not always available for them, since most of them use a special kind of film which fits only one camera.

YOUR PROBLEMS only really begin once you take your pictures. Processing on them is tricky and the average photo finishing plant can not do an acceptable job. In fact, many of them don't want to handle this film. Minox does make a special enlarger, but even with this enlarger, your darkroom must be dust free and to be really successful the film must be handled with tweezers.

These cameras are recommended only if you have to take pictures without being detected. It is for this reason that the sub miniature is sometimes called "spy camera." Most of them are the size of a match box and can be hidden in the palm of the hand. However unless they are brought up to the eye so that the viewer can be used, their sighting is erratic.

Even though they are small the price is high for what you get, and sub-miniature results do not justify the money spent for them.

(80's Nos. 226 to 242 inclusive)
**ADJUTANT GENERAL
CORPS**

A cartoon illustration of a man in a military uniform sitting in a chair, looking distressed. A speech bubble above him says "I CAN'T STAND TO THROW GOOD THINGS AWAY." Another speech bubble to the left says "LAL!"

(See ORDERS, Page 17)

CWO Lineal List

DECEMBER 25, 1954

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Joseph Wright, Inf
John Heithaus, AGC
Kenneth E. Bates, MSC
William E. Thomas, FC
Carl W. Hannah, AGC
Paul E. Haecker, QMC
Edwin L. Byrd, AGC
Newton W. Burns, AGC
Albert J. Dodgen, MSC
Wilmer D. Lofland, JAGC
Joseph Quave, AGC
Charles F. Hendrix, AGC
Morrison B. Parker, QMC
Charles O. House, MSC
Kenneth A. Zarling, SigC
Kenneth L. Meyer, AGC
Owen W. Huff, AGC
Mike H. Ambrose, AGC
Edward E. Harris, AGC
Jack R. Olson, AGC
Joe W. Sowder, AGC
John H. Long, MI
Everett R. Cooper, AGC
Robert A. Ashley, AGC
Charles M. Hagman, AGC
James H. McKay, SigC
Joseph S. Coulter, AGC
Eldridge J. Horney, SigC
Robert E. Finkler, AGC
Feyton L. Rackley, AGC
James K. Felty, AGC
John V. Then, FC
Albert J. Harbig, AGC
Arthur E. Burlingham, AGC
William A. Brown, AGC
Kenneth W. Cornell, AGC
Leonard E. Reedy, AGC
Jon W. Ueckert, AGC
Elwood G. Schwartz, AGC
Wendell W. Johnson, AGC
Leonard A. Wallace, AGC
Walter J. Thomas, MSC
Paul W. Rice, AGC
Joe L. Farrow, AGC
Delmus D. Thomas, AGC
Robert C. Morris, AGC
Harold F. Fraker, AGC
John D. Mack, AGC
Joseph M. Jammes, AGC
Donald H. Lowe, AGC
John H. Kerr, AGC
Vernon O. Moore, AGC
Lynn C. Stonier, FC
Herman C. Brigham, AGC
Elmer C. George, AGC
Carl M. Kasse, AGC
Joseph S. Morris, AGC
Chester P. Morrison, QMC
Doyce Hamilton, AGC
Clyde L. Holland, AGC
John K. Hall, AGC
William O. Hupp, AGC
Harry A. Lieberman, JAGC
Harold H. Hollenbeck, AGC
Vincent Verfurth, MSC
Garland B. Lewis, MSC
David G. Attoberry, QMC
Emmett L. Turner, AGC
John R. Vitek Jr., Inf
Rodgers C. Clemens, AGC
TO CWO, W-3 WITH 4 YRS.
Louis J. Gibson, AGC
Robert L. Young, CE
William R. Hickman, FC
Johnnie S. Shelton, AGC
Joseph G. Rogers, AGC
Russell Day, QMC
Robert G. Lewis, FC

Jack E. Triden, AGC
Anthony D. Donat, AGC
Max Lighty, CE
Marion C. Tadlock, CE
Charles G. Cassell, AGC
Valerie W. Kneorek, AGC
Robert W. Boyle, AGC
Ernest Woodward, SigC
Argyle E. Walker, AGC
Stanley Andre, QMC
Howard R. Hurst, AGC
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George N. Coleman, SigC
Dalton L. Nordyke, AGC
Edward H. Olsen, AGC
George W. A. Beyer, Inf
Thomas A. Lindley, AGC
Harold W. Irving, AGC
Joseph A. Baillie, AGC
Harry R. McGinnis, AGC
Leonard D. Wymack, QMC
Bee H. Brown, Inf
Eldon N. Wilson, AGC
Chester F. Kopicki, AGC
Martin E. Rodman, QMC
James F. Seals, AGC
Edward R. Adams, AGC
Forest E. Price, CE
Barney C. Taylor, TC
William C. Nitt, AGC
Rack E. Benton, QMC
Jack R. Pearce, FC
Francis N. Crandall, AGC
Clifford R. Merrill, MPC
George M. Donaldson, CE
James W. Hill, AGC
Bernard B. Collins, AGC
Horace C. Gilbert, AGC
George Franka, CE
William P. Long, FC
Peter F. Davis, SigC
John G. Basler, AGC
Hilbe S. Meek, MSC
James P. Tyler, AGC
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Howard W. Steininger, QMC
Carl B. Thompson, QMC
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Gail M. Jackson, AGC
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Kerdis E. Meeks, QMC
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Michael Verboon, AGC
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Leo J. Query, MI
Yeoman C. Fisher, MC
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Charles J. Burtis, AGC
Andrew F. Sufka, AGC
George Bender, SigC
Henry J. Kelly, QMC
Wilbert B. Becker, AGC
William E. Scanlon, AGC
James E. Clark, AGC
Charles A. Reed, TC
Floyd H. Shaw, AGC
Harry P. Burchett, CE
Enoch F. Sparks, AGC
Alton L. Fultz, AGC
Alfred J. Sabel, SigC
Charles R. Arvin, AGC
Durward V. Goodrich, QMC
William H. Mott, AGC
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William E. Scanlon, AGC
Vasco A. Benge, AGC
Rex A. Smith, AGC
Kenneth L. Williams Jr., MSC
Martin A. Peters, AGC
Ralph E. Whitte, AGC
Charles G. Miller, AGC
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Thomas E. McCurdy, AGC
Nicholas Della-Cruz, AGC
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William L. Miller, SigC
John R. Bell, MI
Gasper V. Policani, MSC
James M. Robertson, FC
Charles C. Hudson, AGC
Henry C. Stanley, MI
Leo M. Quinn, FC
John P. Narus, TC
Roy I. Brooks, AGC
Charles A. Williams, CE
Virgil S. Naser, AGC
Charles E. Bowers, QMC
Edward C. Mortimer, QMC
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Felix W. Clark, SigC
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William J. Harmon, AGC
James A. Cox, AGC
Clayton W. Meador, AGC
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William G. Hanna, AGC
Carl J. Weeldreyer, AGC
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Henry B. Wiley, AGC
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Oliver A. Ryder, QMC
David J. Hellerbrann, AGC
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James H. Shaw, AGC
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Steve M. Nalal, SigC
George P. Holm, AGC
Charles D. Crawford, AGC
William C. Yelzer, AGC
Don L. Angio, AGC

H. R. Bankston, Arty
Isaac B. Hanna, TC
Vernon S. Atwood, AGC
Roy C. Allen, MI
Claire R. Chittick, AGC
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Adelbert F. Corbett, AGC
Bryan P. Seals, AGC
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Morris N. Berger, JAGC
Francis J. Egbert, TC
Reuben D. Cupples, SigC
Howard P. Evans, CE
George E. McDonnell, AGC
Willie J. O'Berry, MSC
Raymond F. Cornaire, AGC
Maurice A. Shaw, Arty
Albert Feller, AGC
Doris L. Meredith, AGC
Clarence B. Henderson, AGC
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Donnan H. Greene, AGC
Frank Simile, AGC
Woodrow W. Davis, QMC
Victor D. Stefani, AGC
Lawrence C. Yeagle, AGC
James R. Brotherton, CE
John J. Coyle, AGC
Harrison H. Holland, MPC
Clarence P. Fines, AGC
Lee E. Crawford, AGC
Thornton Erickson, AGC
Charles J. Shively, MSC
William H. Sullivan, AGC
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Charles C. Milewicz, CE
Ray J. Davies, QMC
James D. Cumberley, AGC
Harvey M. Brown, AGC
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Vernon W. Hampton, QMC
John G. Basler, AGC
John H. Cates, AGC
Robert P. Collier, AGC
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George Willis, AGC
Andrew J. Gant, AGC
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Arthur Moreau, AGC
John W. Adams, AGC
Frederick D. Coleman, AGC
Arlie E. Abbott, AGC
Charles C. Lamberton, QMC
William G. Kummer, QMC
Athos W. Brannon, AGC
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Captain B. Baldwin, AGC
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G. B. Rogers, MI
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Anthony W. Urbine, MSC
Leroy A. Leger, FC
Michael Baynor, AGC
Fred M. Furvis, AGC
Alvin R. Dawson, AGC
Kerdis E. Meeks, QMC
Arthur G. Stevens, AGC
Ernest H. Baker, SigC
Thomas L. Johnson, MPC
Glenn E. Wyatt, CE
Michael Verboon, AGC
John H. Hahn, AGC
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James E. Gentile, AGC
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James E. Clark, AGC
Charles A. Reed, TC
Floyd H. Shaw, AGC
Harry P. Burchett, CE
Enoch F. Sparks, AGC
Alton L. Fultz, AGC
Alfred J. Sabel, SigC
Charles R. Arvin, AGC
Durward V. Goodrich, QMC
William H. Mott, AGC
TO CWO, W-3 WITH 1 YR.
William E. Scanlon, AGC
Vasco A. Benge, AGC
Rex A. Smith, AGC
Kenneth L. Williams Jr., MSC
Martin A. Peters, AGC
Ralph E. Whitte, AGC
Charles G. Miller, AGC
John T. Kane, MPC
Warren E. Meade, MI
Thomas E. McCurdy, AGC
Nicholas Della-Cruz, AGC
Sulley J. Perkins, AGC
William L. Miller, SigC
John R. Bell, MI
Gasper V. Policani, MSC
James M. Robertson, FC
Charles C. Hudson, AGC
Henry C. Stanley, MI
Leo M. Quinn, FC
John P. Narus, TC
Roy I. Brooks, AGC
Charles A. Williams, CE
Virgil S. Naser, AGC
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Edward C. Mortimer, QMC
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William J. Harmon, AGC
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Carl J. Weeldreyer, AGC
John E. Silnick, SigC
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Henry B. Wiley, AGC
Cleveland A. Patterson, AGC
Gerald E. Brown, MSC
Oliver A. Ryder, QMC
David J. Hellerbrann, AGC
Robert E. Kemp, AGC
William E. Murray, AGC
Wiley S. Honea, MPC
James H. Shaw, AGC
Lawrence E. West, QMC
Steve M. Nalal, SigC
George P. Holm, AGC
Charles D. Crawford, AGC
William C. Yelzer, AGC
Don L. Angio, AGC

Corneilus J. DeBruin, FC
Walter R. Jorgensen, AGC
Damon E. Van Duser, AGC
Eugene V. Joyce, AGC
Lorin K. Johnson, MPC
Stanley R. Connor, QMC
Thomas F. Griffin Jr., CE
Charles Drenberger, AGC
John W. Grady, AGC
William R. Peterson, AGC
Thomas R. Lee Jr., JAGC
Sam P. Bailey, AGC
Clifton G. Cardwell, AGC
Owen D. Odum Jr., CE
Roy Griffin, AGC
Edward A. Stanish, QMC
Elmer E. Adams, AGC
Benjamin M. Parker, AGC
Zane L. Anderson, QMC
Everett L. Brunsale, QMC
Zane L. Anderson, QMC
Samuel E. Cox Jr., AGC
Constantine Cvetoska, AGC
Paul Krotchik, MPC
Gordon L. Smith, CE
Edmundo Rivera, AGC
Leslie A. Reid, AGC
Everett L. Robertson, AGC
Arthur M. Sears, MI
Maurice G. Quatlebaum, AGC
Elio Lea, Inf
E. H. DeJarnette Sr., CE
Raymond E. Abrahamson, AGC
Vane E. McCormick, AGC
Roy E. Britt Jr., QMC
Dale W. Adams, QMC
Theodore R. Smith, AGC
Houston H. Richardson, AGC
Louis S. Kurzejewski, SigC
Armistead E. Berger, AGC
Bernard E. Reddy Jr., FC
Marlin L. Gross, AGC
Frank C. Dolezal, AGC
Golden F. Evans, AGC
Kenneth R. LaTourrette, AGC
Wm. E. Powell Jr., QMC
Clyde E. Spinks, AGC
Robert E. Ramey, AGC
John H. Belles, AGC
Alvin F. Polster, AGC
Orville N. Elmore, MPC
Ernest C. Bailey, MPC
Cord J. Phillips, AGC
Sam Auders, SigC
Chester L. Rutledge, AGC
Herman L. Goldman, AGC
Thomas M. White, AGC
George F. Evans, Inf
Ray A. Voquet, AGC
Thaddeus W. Suchara, AGC
Harold L. Tramel, CE
Floyd H. Wagner, QMC
Bradley L. Bowman, AGC
Luis R. Lizardi, AGC
Edwin D. Silveira, AGC
James H. Purves, AGC
Charles W. Kritzman, AGC
Donald R. Reid, AGC
William F. Skidmore, QMC
William D. Smith, AGC
John D. Brokaw, AGC
Warren F. Lafferty, MPC
Cleveland A. Harris, AGC
Eugene F. Boesch, AGC
Clinton A. King, CE
Alexander Toderoff, QMC
Lyle J. Sundet, AGC
Maurice R. Taus, AGC
Albert M. Wilcox, MPC
Earl C. Christensen, AGC
Ralph T. Maness, AGC
Morris G. Leoney, MPC
Walter C. Peplau, AGC
Virgil W. McCall, AGC
Roy Buchanan, AGC
Thomas E. Rogers Jr., AGC
Charles B. Cameron, AGC
Arthur C. Blue, MSC
James H. Crowder, AGC
Bill F. Mosley, AGC
Joseph M. R. Barli, MI
Frank L. Stone, MPC
Fred L. Gausman, AGC
TO CWO, W-3 WITH 1 YR.
Darrell S. Roberts, QMC
Vernon H. Garner, MI
Angelo M. Monti, SigC
Ralph D. Robinson, AGC
Richard E. Newell, SigC
Julius B. Jarrell, AGC
Minard P. Shaw, QMC
Richard H. Catt, AGC
Cecil F. Harris, AGC
Ralph G. Williamson, SigC
Volter L. Jones, FC
Arthur R. Murray, TC
Henry Shumaker, QMC
Kermit H. Callaway, JAGC
Robert C. Unterbrink, AGC
Charles O. Underbrink, AGC
Andrew Tito, SigC
Dwight E. Hurlbert, AGC
Henry W. Gibson, MPC
Leo Kleiman, AGC
James M. Horner, FC
Vance D. Thompson, MSC
Delmas L. White, AGC
John S. Honey, AGC
Robert L. Bullock, QMC
John R. Phillips, TC
Herbert J. Uchold, Inf
William E. Kenty, AGC
Darrel M. Clagett, AGC
Solomon Conn, TC
Marino Mussomeli, AGC
Jefferson S. Boone, AGC
Dewey H. Callahan, AGC
Lory L. McCullough, AGC
Melvin J. Groves, AGC
John T. Donahue, AGC
William T. Hamilton, AGC
Homer E. Brittain, QMC
Theodore C. Wilkie, AGC
Louis Korchek, MPC
Frederick V. McWold, QMC
George E. Posner, AGC
John G. Hutchison, QMC
Ralph F. Gerwitz, AGC
Albert Dempsey, Inf
Francesco Giannalva, FC
Lloyd W. Stromgren, CE
Walter Brady, AGC
Walter M. Ose Zaklewicz, AGC
Charles O. May Jr., AGC
Clyde W. Gibson, MPC
Allan W. Johnson, QMC
Arthur F. Evans, AGC
Everett R. Dillard, AGC
Ike Thomas, AGC
Marion B. Fayer, CE
Walter W. Wallace, AGC
Wilbur T. Bump, AGC
Russell J. Palmerton, AGC
Phillip H. Young, AGC
Wiley H. Owen, AGC
Robert G. Bower, AGC
Lex E. Jarratt, AGC
David M. Craig, CE
Herbert Van Zant, MPC
Victor L. Boing, Arty
Carl G. Keelner, AGC
Max E. Warr, AGC

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(From Page 13)

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*Marion R. Fennell, MI
*Wilbur Heberg, AGC
*Steven Strenner Jr., AGC
*John A. Hamlin, MFC
*Harry M. Purcell, MI
*Nick Bariski, MI
*Robert G. Neill, QMC
*John H. Barrett, QMC
*Lawrence D. Tully, AGC
*Joseph S. Jacobson, AGC
*Walter M. Bartholow, AGC
*Gilbert S. Bates, AGC
*Ralph B. Gardner, QMC
*Paul Durand, MI
*Herbert C. Mann Jr., AGC
*William L. Doolan, MFC
*Donald O. Mentzer, CE
*John E. Morgan, QMC
*Paul L. Haggard, MI
*Jerome L. Devere, QMC
*John W. Morgan, AGC
*Ralph S. Voss, AGC
*Karl M. Ruckham, QMC
*Joseph Cappellotto, QMC
*George W. Banks, QMC
*Ther S. Anderson, QMC
*Burnett J. Brown, AGC
*Robert H. Hewart, AGC
*John J. O'Leary, QMC
*Emery H. Toller, QMC
*Andrew Krukar, QMC
*Robert C. Krebs, AGC
*James A. Whitesnack, MFC
*Warren A. Drake, QMC
*Dudley F. Coney, MFC
*Daniel Q. Irt, AGC
*Eugene B. Bair, QMC
*Albert S. Krause, AGC
*Alfred T. Groh, AGC
*Roy E. Capshaw Jr., AGC
*Robert E. Vall, MFC
*Narcisse F. Gervais, MFC
*Lawrence E. Kinney, QMC
*Louis H. Soto, QMC
*Andrew M. Dunn, QMC
*James B. Buntin, AGC
*Bernard Rubenson, AGC
*Kenneth E. Rice, AGC
*Arthur LaCapria, CE
*Arthur J. Pico, QMC
*William A. Wright, MFC
*Robert M. Carman, MI
*Ralph L. Moore, AGC
*Walter J. Unrath, MI
*Vernon Gale, AGC
*Leroy W. Stark, AGC
*Elbert C. Leiden, AGC
*Howard R. Hawes, QMC
*James P. Tillery, QMC
*Frank A. Moore, QMC
*William C. Brannon, QMC
*Alfred M. McLaughlin, QMC
*William M. Brulic, FC
*Richard N. Rollason, AGC
*Alonzo E. Wood, MFC
*Bennie T. Vann, AGC
*Charles A. Huls, AGC
*Purvis W. Martin, AGC
*Thomas A. Smith, AGC
*Waymond R. Rivers, AGC
*Troy T. Humphries, AGC
*Maurice J. Bracken, QMC
*Benjamin H. Thompson, AGC
*Howard F. McGonagle, QMC
*Howard A. Fitzgerald, CE
*Thomas R. Warner Jr., CE
*Charles A. Heiser Jr., MFC
*Robert McConville, AGC
*Earl E. Whitehead, AGC
*Charles L. Jones, AGC
*Quincy McKithan, QMC
*Andrew J. Burch, AGC
*TO CWO, W-3 WITH 4 YRS.
*Rodney H. Bertrams, AGC
*Victor L. Wagar, AGC
*Richard W. Graham, AGC
*Robert L. Mayer, AGC
*Edwin F. Whitney, MFC
*Paul H. Schuler, AGC
*John L. Berry, AGC
*Gerald J. Ryan, AGC
*Leit W. Lewis, AGC
*Woodie B. Martin, AGC
*Charles H. Kent, MFC
*Jesse S. Jenkins, AGC
*Leland A. Downing, QMC
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*Thomas M. McClain, MFC
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*Samuel R. Riebold, AGC
*Nathan A. Cammack Jr., AGC
*John L. Self, CE
*Henry A. Mohr, MI
*Edwin W. Ireland, QMC
*Robert M. West, TC
*Willis W. Crump, AGC
*Joe Posero Jr., QMC
*Kenneth D. Hamilton, QMC
*Hunter R. Paschall, AGC
*Oscar L. Hardy, AGC
*Stephen Frank Jr., AGC
*Carl E. Gardner, QMC
*Alten L. Kelly, QMC
*Bernard J. Schwank, QMC
*Ellery G. Childress, AGC
*Peter V. Szymanski, FC
*William L. Keith, AGC
*Aloua A. Schreiber, TC
*Ray E. Stevens, AGC
*Robert A. Mabry, AGC
*Robert H. Davis, MFC
*William V. Johnson, AGC
*Jacob B. Burke, QMC
*Harold R. Berglund, AGC
*Owen I. Powell, AGC
*Nicholas Di Marino, QMC
*Robert S. Starr, AGC
*Robert M. Keith, AGC
*Walter White Jr., AGC
*Jack R. Baugh, AGC
*Michael A. Baltier, QMC
*William F. Smith, FC
*Earl G. Childers, AGC
*Eugene M. Wilson, AGC
*George T. Corcoran, AGC
*Everett A. Luckenbach, AGC
*Calvin S. Wisman, MFC
*Wilmer K. McDaniel, TC
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*William W. Young, CE
*Calvin B. Leck, QMC
*James W. Friend, AGC
*Gaston Elkel, AGC
*Howard E. Wells, MFC
*Glenn C. Shreve, AGC
*Robert E. Frier, QMC
*Carl H. Shriver, AGC
*Mark A. Smith, MFC
*Victor Margard, MFC
*Reing S. Vols, AGC
*Charles H. Telford, AGC
*Carl O. Berrill, MFC
*Edward W. Zickowski, AGC
*Donald E. Miller, AGC
*John Gerson, MI
*Bernard J. Marasini Jr., MI
- *Goldman T. Breshear, MFC
*Murphy A. Orr, AGC
*George D. Bond, AGC
*Roy T. Huntington, QMC
*Arthur E. Harrell, AGC
*James F. McKenna, AGC
*Leonard R. Litman, QMC
*Ronald W. Schmidt, TC
*Alvin H. Meyer, AGC
*Harold G. Sawyer, AGC
*Arthur A. Mayo, AGC
*Myron Michaslow, QMC
*Leonard W. Barfield, AGC
*Harry J. Boucher, AGC
*Frederick F. Hyland, AGC
*John E. Dyer Jr., MFC
*Edward T. Tilke, AGC
*Walter R. Graybill, QMC
*Ray W. Burkett, AGC
*Maritala Pietz, AGC
*Eugene A. Lawrence, MFC
*Jerome Ashton, CE
*Howard D. J. Reiner, AGC
*Wilfred S. Emmett, MI
*Curtis F. Livingston, MFC
*John W. Voss, AGC
*Alvin K. Charles, AGC
*Russell C. Nelson, AGC
*Lester B. Moore, AGC
*William R. Waddell, AGC
*Roy M. Daley, MFC
*George M. Houghton, AGC
*Harold Buckspan, AGC
*Paul Bystrak, QMC
*Harris E. Walters, QMC
*Horton C. Wells, AGC
*Richard S. Buchholz, AGC
*William D. Emerson, QMC
*William L. Johnston, QMC
*William T. Moore Jr., QMC
*John H. Gray, AGC
*Andrew G. Brunn, TC
*Pearce B. Chell, TC
*George A. Houghton, AGC
*Newton L. P. Jackson, MI
*Edwin N. Edris, AGC
*Curtis W. Markland, QMC
*Noyes Weltmer Jr., AGC
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*Edward C. Moore, MFC
*Frank H. Wright, AGC
*Irvin P. Meyer, AGC
*William M. Riley, QMC
*Dewey C. Patton, AGC
*TO CWO, W-2 WITH 4 YRS.
*Charles A. Krauchi, TC
*TO CWO, W-2 WITH 3 YRS.
*Anthony J. Zito, AGC
*Luther B. Johnson, AGC
*Irvin W. Gerth, FC
*Walter D. Price, QMC
*Robert E. Stubbs, AGC
*Donald R. Cockerill, MFC
*George H. Grubbs, AGC
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*Henry L. Hurst, AGC
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*Clyde St. Lawrence, AGC
*Frank J. Deusta, MI
*Julius O. Ashenbach, TC
*Don R. Castile, MI
*William L. Johnson, MFC
*William L. Street, AGC
*Elwood A. Janney, AGC
*Frank G. Leap, QMC
*Jesse E. Williams, AGC
*Clair Hilliard, AGC
*William A. McDonald Jr., AGC
*Joseph J. Macko, AGC
*Harold W. Pearcey, AGC
*Norman E. McTague, QMC
*Carl H. Holland, AGC
*George A. Berry, AGC
*Adam Z. Bunch Jr., AGC
*George M. Wash, QMC
*John G. Beatty, QMC
*Harry A. Sommer, TC
*John J. Chambers, AGC
*Henry G. Caputo, AGC
*William A. Neal Jr., AGC
*Charles M. Mell, AGC
*Toily K. Moore, AGC
*Richard M. Lally, AGC
*Robert L. Johnson, AGC
*Charles Guidenore, AGC
*Robert L. Crain, AGC
*Henry F. Windmoeller, MI
*Patrick J. Kenney Jr., MFC
*William J. McCaffrey, AGC
*Shelby L. Denney, MFC
*Jack P. Lunsford, AGC
*Charles W. Boyd, CE
*Garland B. Bradford, AGC
*William Engelmann, AGC
*Grover D. Tiller, QMC
*Charles J. Hazi, AGC
*John A. Fennell, QMC
*Claude G. Krause, AGC
*Ivan H. Harrison, AGC
*Frank J. Verderber, AGC
*Joseph J. McCarthy, QMC
*George R. Faucett, AGC
*Harold L. Arison Jr., AGC
*Rufus C. Foster, AGC
*Lewell F. Chandler, AGC
*Donald E. Wold, QMC
*Felix L. Goodwin, AGC
*Richard E. Thomas, AGC
*Earl Littleton, AGC
*Roland Johnson, AGC
*Roy V. Blackwell, TC
*Hugh R. Conner, TC
*Pedro W. Tirado, AGC
*John A. Marshall, AGC
*Herman S. Miller, QMC
*John W. Zimmer, AGC
*David J. Tucker, AGC
*Kenneth J. Cronin, AGC
*Mercedith F. Hoffay, QMC
*Cruce L. Adams, FC
*William F. Holderman, AGC

(See LIST, Page 18)

ARMY TIMES

Magazine

DECEMBER 25, 1954

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1

THE OLD SERGEANT SEES . . .

No Change in '55

By PAUL GOOD

"THE New Year certainly is breathing down our necks, Sarge. How does it shape up to you?"

A heavy rain had been falling all day and the Old Sergeant was running a recon on the orderly room roof above his desk where a courageous leak was annoying him.

"The whole damn buildin' to pick from an' this leak gotta spring itself on top of my head," he said. "I got a good mind to send you up top for emergency repairs an' if I wasn't sure you'd make things worse, that's what I'd do. Right on top of my head like it was deliberately aimin' at me."

He moved his chair a few inches.

"An' as far as this New Year question of yours, let me set you straight right now that once you start gettin' troubles there ain't no such thing as a New Year. Each year's just an extension of the old one."

"I'm still workin' on 1926, for instance. That was the year I got blood poisonin' from workin' a strange beer can opener an' my wife invited her brother to Christmas dinner. I shook off the blood poisonin' but I ain't been able to shake off the brother-in-law an' things have never got right yet."

"At any rate, Sarge, what do you think the year 1955 has in store?"

"ASIDE from new calendars, nothin' much worthwhile. I expect before spring is out the scientists are goin' to come up with a W-bomb which is somethin' I predicted a good while back."

"What is the W-bomb?" I inquired.

"That's the world bomb, sonny. It's sort of a combination of the A-bomb, H-bomb, an' Carolina corn likker, which is the most explosive substance known to man or beast."

"One W-bomb will be able to destroy the whole world, kit an' kaboodle. Natchally, a lot of people will demand we use it immediately to end the Red menace an' ourselves along with it. They'll claim there ain't nothin' better than peace of mind even if you turn into a piece of cloud to get it. Another group will say we should wait until the Reds use one before we do which won't make any sense but everybody will be too excited to notice. There's a chance some scientist carryin' the W-bomb to work might let it slip out of his lunch basket, thereby settin' it off an' endin' the argument by blowin' the arguers into mutual nothin'."

"IF WE GET LUCKY an' no W-bombs go off we still got a lot to plague us in 1955. Demmycrats

an' Republicans will continue thinkin' up new ways to insult each other an' the intelligence of the voters. A Demmycrat caddy will charge that the President chiseled on two strokes durin' a round by havin' a Secret Service man kick his ball out of the rough. The Republicans will come back by offerin' to match Ike against Adlai Stevenson in 36 holes match play an' the Dems will retire in confusion as Adlai has a lousy backswing."

"In the sports world, we'll see Ray Robinson try to win one of his comeback fights by doin' a mambo step. His opponent, who won't know what the heck a mambo is will hit Ray a smack in the kisser that will end the comeback an' set Arthur Murray back 10 years."

"In sports you're also goin' to see the Yanks win the Amerycan League pennant followin' last year's mistake. This will make the seven other clubs start to holler the Yanks got a monopoly an' the Kansas City franchise will be moved to Big marck, North Dakota, in protest. Bismarck will protest this an' back the team will go to Kansas City, which will proclaim a day of city wide mournin'."

"OUT IN HOLLYWOOD, the biggest movie news in years is goin' to be made. A director waterlogged from makin' too many underwater movies is goin' to come up with a great idea about picture makin'. He'll announce that from then on he's goin' to try to make good movies instead of clatrap."

"This announcement will be met with a stiff attack by other producers who will accuse him of everythin' from tryin' to destroy the Amerycan home to likin' Marjorie Main over Marilyn Monroe. He will make two or three good movies but scrap the whole idea when an underwater show called "20,000 Leagues Under Jules Verne" an' starrin' Mickey Rooney walks off with the Oscar."

"Congress, of course, will consider the question of pay raises for the armed forces an' after lengthy debate order all PX's shut down on the theory that the less places there are where the military can spend money, the longer their bucks will go. Then—"

"Hold up, Sarge," I said. "This preview of yours is a uniformly bleak one. Can't you see any opening in the clouds?"

He raised his head upward and stared thoughtfully a moment. Then he said:

"NOT IN THE CLOUDS, sonny, but I see this one in the roof an' it's gettin' bigger. Get your slicker on an' see if you can't fix it so we don't end 1954 by drowin' like rats in a trap."

When You Ship Your Car Overseas

Many service people transferred overseas run into trouble when they attempt to ship their private autos across the water. So many, in fact, that the authorities at the New York Port of Embarkation suspect "the word" hasn't got around freely enough. So they have appealed to the Army Times Publishing Co. to print the following scoop in the hope it may thus get worldwide attention. We are glad to do so.

FREQUENTLY, individuals experience great difficulty as well as delay in shipment of their automobiles due to lack of information or due to having been misinformed as to basic requirements that must be met before shipment can be made.

Papers Needed

Basic required documents are as follows:

- Two copies of permanent change of station orders reassigning individual overseas from Zone of the Interior.
- Notarized power of attorney if vehicle is delivered by anyone other than the owner.
- Approval of the oversea theater commander in the following cases:

- For shipment to those areas where commander requires each individual to apply for approval.
- If individual is in grade 4 and has less than 7 years service, or is in a lower grade, and is assigned to an area where blanket approval, to all grades has not been given.

Lienor's Permission

In addition to these documents permission of lienor to ship vehicle overseas must be obtained if vehicle is encumbered by lien. However, this permission may be verbal.

Time Limits

The period during which shipment may be made against a permanent change of station order is limited. A recent message from Department of the Army giving joint Department of the Army-Department of the Air Force policy states:

"a. Sponsor must have a minimum of one year to serve in the current oversea tour of duty after the date of reporting to a port of embarkation or personnel center for oversea movement, or date of delivery of the privately owned vehicle to the shipping port of embarkation, whichever is later.

b. Delivery must be made to the shipping port of embarkation not later than 30 days after embarkation of the person against whose orders shipment is to be effected (including the dependent's travel authorization when no privately owned vehicle has been shipped previously on the sponsor's orders, and when otherwise authorized). Sponsors located in oversea areas who do not deliver their automobiles to a port for shipment within this 30 day period, but who are otherwise authorized movement, will submit an application with the oversea travel authorization inclosed, to the appropriate oversea commander for approval. The oversea commander's indorsement will indicate the last date the vehicle may be delivered to the shipping port of embarkation consistent with paragraph a, above. In no case will this date be more than 90 days later than the date of the indorsement. Indorsed application will be forwarded by the sponsor to his agent for simultaneous presentation with the vehicle to the appropriate port of embarkation for shipment. It is the responsibility of the sponsor to insure that all required authorization papers are in order when the vehicle is delivered to the shipping port.

c. Civilian employees who desire to ship a privately owned automobile from the continental United States to an oversea command on permanent change of station will be governed by the following:

- All provisions of paragraph b, above, apply.
- The sponsor must have a minimum of one year remaining on his present transportation agreement after the date of delivery of the vehicle to the port of embarkation for oversea shipment or must agree to serve for one year after the arrival of the vehicle."

THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

The Case of El Babooni and a Bellyful of Gold

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

"THAT story you wrote about counterfeit French 20-franc gold pieces—Napoleons—interested me very much," said Maj. Alane Deverous, formerly of the U.S. Air Force. "A handful of real Napoleons once saved my life. Not only that—another handful brought a hideous murderer to justice. Care to hear the story?"

"Sure do," I replied.

"Happened during the North African campaign," Deverous began, "just before Rommel was chased out of Africa. Our outfit lost a lot of planes to the accurate ack-ack of the elite corps. Many of the unwounded crewmen parachuted to safety, or rather, what they thought was safety. To get back to the Allied lines they had to travel through territory

controlled by the rebellious Riffs. These desert rats hated all foreigners—German or American, French or Italian, it made no difference. The Riffs were impartial—they killed all captives."

"So, when 'Sweet Sue'—that's what we called my plane—was shot down, I got together the three others who survived the crash and told them the facts of life. If we expected to get back to the base we have to travel only at night and keep well hidden during the day."

JUMPED BY BANDITS

"Trouble was that in that God-forsaken wasteland there was no place to hide. At noon on the very first day, while dozing in the lee of a huge sand dune, we were jumped by the nomads."

"They took us to a nearby oasis, which we had carefully avoided.

Their leader, El Babooni, was a hatchet-faced, black-bearded devil, a born sadist."

"There was no pretense of a trial, no attempt to make a deal. I understood enough Arabic to know what they planned—torture and death for us all. My navigator, Sergeant Adams, was the first to go. They tied him to a tree, then rode their horses past at a furious gallop, tossing spears at the helpless target. At least a dozen entered the Sergeant's body before he sagged against the ropes, dead."

"I was lying on the ground, trussed up like a Thanksgiving turkey, sick at the stomach. In a useless effort to free myself, I struggled violently. My elbow struck against my side pocket. I heard a metallic jingle, and remembered. Being a numismatist, I had accumulated a number

of French 20-franc gold pieces, hadn't had time to send them home. Suddely, I had an inspiration."

CAPTIVE'S PROPOSITION

"I called out in my best Arabic that I wanted to talk to El Babooni, that I had a proposition to make. He came over and I made my offer—a handful of gold Napoleons for our freedom."

"He consented to the deal, I was untied. I stood up, rubbing my wrists and stamping my feet to restore circulation. Impatiently, the Sheikh held out his hand. I gave him the gold."

"He barked an order, again I was securely tied. I realized that El Babooni intended to keep the gold and also satisfy his blood lust. Never have I hated anyone as I hated him."

"They propped me against a

palm tree, the horsemen prepared to mount. Again I shouted for El Babooni, told him that if he would give us all safe conduct back to the base he would receive another handful of gold."

"He considered for a moment, then said that I would be sent back but that the others must die. In desperation I argued that he was cheating himself—he'd get a handful of gold for every man returned."

NAPOLEONS FOR RANSOM

"Watching his cruel face I could see greed slowly win out. His sadistic desire to watch men suffer lost to his love of gold. The next day we were camped a few miles outside the base. I was to return with the golden ransom before nightfall. At the first sign

(See INSIDE, Page M8)

CLEARING HOUSE FOR IDEAS

'Better Mousetrap' Builders Beat Path to Inventors' Council Door

WASHINGTON.—Build a better mousetrap for civilian-type mice and you may have trouble even getting a manufacturer to look at it. But, if your "mousetrap" has military applications, there is a place to send it: the National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C.

The 14-year-old Council takes the ideas of all comers. It has sifted those of some 300,000 would-be inventors since early 1940. Several hundred were passed to the services. More than 150 including the magnetic mine detector, have been adopted for military use.

A central idea collecting and screening agency for all services, the Council has few ground rules for receiving ideas from most private citizens. A detailed letter explaining a device, idea, technique or machine is simply sent to the Washington address. The Council has forms available for those who want to be sure they are including all the facts. It wants no models or sample but likes diagrams and blue prints. One precaution: the Council is required by law to keep all ideas on file so inventors should be sure they retain copies.

For government employees, civilian or military, the rules are a little more complicated. Ideas conceived "in line of duty" (developed on government time, built with government materials or otherwise connected to their jobs) may be considered government property, and the inventor not eligible to submit them on his own. Such questions are best talked over with legal officers before the inventor packs off his idea to the Council.

The fame and fortune accruing to government employees for their ideas is also somewhat in question. Civilian government workers are eligible for cash awards for their suggestions, based on the money they save the government, usually a small percentage of the savings. Military personnel do not even get this fraction of the profits at present.

Both situations have been cited as needing correction. Legislation to pay government-employee inventors for their "line of duty" ideas at rates more comparable to those of non-government civilians has been proposed to Congress several times with little success. A proposal to grant military personnel the same idea-awards as civilian employees has fared as poorly. Both proposals will probably go to Congress again this year.

The arguments for rewarding government-employed inventors more in line with the worth of their idea contend that many useful inventions are now lost for lack of sufficient incentives. Against upping the ante is the argument that the inventors are already being paid for their research and development efforts and any invention they produce are just part of the job.

Even the non-government inventor who writes the Council cannot expect a million dollar check in the return mail. At first he gets a letter saying his "inventive idea" (the Council seldom uses the word invention at this point for fear of building the suggester's hopes that he has something new) is being considered.

THE "INVENTIVE IDEAS" are sifted first by the Council's own experts. Those with no promise and those already in use are turned down and the good ones passed on to the services for their study.

Somewhere in this process, the

New Weapons, Fur Substitutes Included on Current 'Want List'

WASHINGTON. — Ideas for everything from new guided missiles to substitutes for Wolverine fur are "wanted" by the armed forces.

A list of "technical problems affecting national defense" is issued each year by the National Inventors Council of the Department of Commerce in the hope that amateur inventors may turn up some ideas that the services have not been able to produce.

A NEW LIST of the needed inventions (several hundred in all) will be out early next month, available through the NIC's Washington office. It will include some 100 new problems plus some of the following, carried over as unsolved, from the list issued last summer.

Among other things, the services hope inventors will come up with:

New concealment devices for vehicles to permit night operation without disclosure through the usual means of radiation, light or noise.

Soil additives which can be dropped or spread on the ground to harden it into emergency roads and landing areas.

Three-dimensional radar devices more accurate than possible stereoptical techniques.

A substitute material for sandbags. Cotton and synthetics are more expensive than the present jute material.

A substitute for Wolverine fur. Real fur is not too plentiful and most synthetics so far have created frost-removal problems.

A liquid which can be painted or sprayed on cockpit canopies to restore scratched or distorted plastic.

Airspeed indicators for helicopters where normal indicators are affected by the whirlybirds' rotor downwash.

A cheap detector for carbon monoxide in cockpits.

A tester for adhesion in bonded joints which does not destroy the joint being tested.

An aerodynamic missile capable of high "G" maneuver but with low storage volume.

Cold weather sleeping gear which allows the sleeper to turn over, can be laundered in the field and is warm.

suggester will be advised, "You may want to consider the possibility of securing patent protection for your idea." This is about all the Council can say. Present law forbids it from helping an inventor obtain a patent or contract, from conducting a patent search (to see if there are already any patents on the same device) and even from recommending a reliable patent attorney. Some officials would like more liberal laws here too, because the route to patent protection is heavily booby-trapped for the inexperienced.

The best the Council can tell the inventors is to look for legal aid through some recognized bar association. Most reputable patent attorneys do not advertise since legal ethics forbid it. But there are many "agents" preying on inexperienced inventors, asking big fees for handling fairly routine patent procedures.

The proper process in getting a patent involves the search of existing patents and the filing of a patent application. It requires some money and it is not always without difficulties. The search does not cover the backlog (sometimes up to two years) of pending patents pending approval.

After the inventor applies for protection of his idea, he may still have to battle prior claimants to the same idea and prove he had it first, or developed it farther. The government too may have prior claim to the idea, having developed it in its own research process.

THE ROAD to an invention fortune through the civilian contractor may be just as discouraging. Most manufacturers will not consider an idea unless the inventor

at least has a patent pending. This, because the inventor's letter may come after the company has already developed the same device. Accepting his unprotected idea then could bring later claims of plagiarism.

Inventions racketeers sometimes exploit the hopes of young inventors. So-called "agents" sell the service of contacting possible manufacturers. For a fee, they may write a few form letters to companies on behalf of their "clients," with a vague description of the invention. Companies reply that

they cannot consider any ideas without more information.

The agent then tells his client that "several companies are interested" and milks him for more money to develop a detailed "prospectus." If the invention is finally accepted, the agent gets a fair share of the royalties. If not, he has still collected heavily for his "services" and only the inventor is hurt.

MOST INVENTORS who write the Council are apparently more patriotic than avid for money, however. Most seem willing to trust the government to give them due credit. Tapping this type of motivation was, in fact, largely the purpose of the Council when it was formed in 1940.

Officials reasoned that many citizens would like to submit their ideas for the defense of the country if there were an agency through which they could do so. A letter proposing such an agency was submitted to the President, given his famous initials (FDR) okay, and served for several years as the operating authority for the Inventors Council.

More formally constituted now, the council includes many of the

nation's top inventive talents as well as the research chiefs of all three services. It serves as a reservoir to receive the country's ingenuity.

Knowing that the Council's mere establishment would be an open invitation to every American with an inventive turn of mind to expound his ideas, the group early adopted one rule still in effect: There are no "crackpots." Any idea, however fantastic it appears, will be considered on its merit.

Behind this pledge, a Council spokesman recently said (in an interview with Air Force TIMES), lay two theories. The group was determined to respect the dignity of individual thought and not discourage it however much the "crackpot" label seemed to apply. Too, the members wisely realized the tongue-in-cheek attitude could laugh off a potential Edison or Marconi.

That this approach was sound was later borne out when the Council received the somewhat startling suggestion that the Air Force use big bats as carriers of small incendiary bombs.

The author of the idea was an expert on bats. He figured that the "loaded" animals could be dropped from planes over an enemy city at night. By day, they would seek out their natural shelter in dark (and generally inflammable) attics. The incendiary charges would be timed to set fires at irregular intervals. The Council passed the idea on to the services which spent some time on the study.

IDENTIFICATION of the civilian with the defense effort also appears to be an important, if intangible by-product of the program. Even when their ideas are not of value, the Council says, the fact that civilians in relatively unglamorous walks of life can suggest weapons and devices gives them a feeling of participation.

The patterns of the inventions suggested during War II and more recently is evidence of this civilian urge to help. When dive bombers pounded Britain, for instance, the Council received a flood of ideas for anti-aircraft devices.



JUMBLE

...THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

THIS IS
SOMETIMES HARD
TO TURN OFF!

Cartoon Clue

SLOPI

BRONA

BRYDE

LOPPEE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on page M8).



DO IT YOURSELF

Combine Lamp And Table

By BILL BAKER

HOW would you like some suggestions for good New Year's resolutions? If you would, how about this one: "I'm going to try woodworking as a hobby and build some useful items for my home."

What could be a better resolution?

To help you with this resolution I want to suggest an ideal item to start your new hobby — a beautiful bridge lamp-end table combination. It's shown here with TV and movie actress Marge Tenney.

You'll find the full story of the bridge lamp-end table in Bill Baker's Extra-Simple Pattern Number 109.

Combining a functional end table with good illumination makes a smart furnishing item for your home. Magazines and books will be right where you want them—next to the chair where you do your reading. And you'll have a place for an ash tray or your after-dinner coffee cup, too.

Simplicity in design means few problems in the workshop.

Using Bill Baker's pattern you will trace each section of the lamp-end table right to the wood with the use of exact-size pattern pieces made of heavy-duty paper. Cutting will be an easy job, and since each section is designed to fit exactly, assembling offers no problems.

The electric wiring needed in the lamp is also problem-free. Full details on the step-by-step methods of doing this phase of the job are included with the pattern package. And you'll select a lamp shade that will fit into your room.

HERE'S all you have to do to get your Bridge Lamp-End Table pattern: send your name and address (clearly printed) together with only fifty cents in check, cash, or money order, to Bill Baker, Army Times, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for Pattern No. 109.

DECEMBER 25, 1954

ARMY TIMES M3

NEW GADGETS

Novel Things for Modern Living

• Bowling set which junior can blow up and use in the parlor without damaging the walls or furniture is made of plastic. The brightly colored ball and ten-pins are light and flexible. A miss or strike on the living room alley is harmless. (Ideal Toy Corp., 200 5th Ave., New York 10, N. Y.)

• Bubble lamp which is made of plastic and is inflatable, comes in a complete put-it-together-yourself kit. When assembled, this new lamp hangs in mid-air and can be lowered or raised to any desired height simply by pulling on the lamp's own cord. The shade blows up to 20 inches in diameter and 10 inches deep (photo at right). (Carradan Associates, 154 E. Erie St., Chicago 11, Ill.)

• Extension rule has a unique brass slide that is graduated in 16ths for inside measurements. This six-foot rule has square ends and opens to even numbers only. (Stanley Tools, 111 Elm St., New Britain, Conn.)

• Synthetic tarpaulin is a combination of two man-made materials, nylon and neoprene synthetic rubber. The material is described as nonshrinkable, completely waterproof, mildew resistant in storage, and one-half the weight of No. 8 duck tarpaulin. (DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del.)

• Pressure-sensitive adhesive, when applied to paper, leather, metal, plastic or other surfaces, makes the coated material self-adherent. Tapes, labels, signs and decorative fabrics can be made self-sticking simply by applying the transparent-drying adhesive with brush or machine. (Adhesive Products Corp., 1660 Boone Ave., New York 60, N. Y.)

• Radiation-contamination de-



sector is an inexpensive and simple device for determining in a matter of seconds if food and water supplies have been contaminated following an atomic blast. The device consists of a uranium-mixture comparison standard which emits a known quantity of beta-gamma radiation. It is expected to find its widest use by hospitals, water companies and civil defense units. (Tracerlab Inc., 130 High St., Boston, Mass.)

CONFIDENT LIVING

How to Find Real Joy in Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

This is a joyful season, but I don't believe anyone can be joyful if he is tense. I know this from my own experience because it is a problem I had to struggle with for many years.

Tenseness is the antithesis of joy. For to be joyful you must be flexible. The secret is best stated in the old expression, "Easy does it." The two things go hand in hand; joy is a lubricant and the more joyful you are the more ease you acquire.

A man once told me, "The best way to relax yourself is to laugh and sing." And Carlyle said that the best workman is one who sings at his work. A golf pro started me off on this technique by telling me that he had taught a man named Joe to play golf by teaching him to sing.

"Joe had it in him to be a good golfer," the golf pro said, "but he was so tied up and tense that there was no easy flow in him, no correlation."

"Do you know any songs?" I asked him. He said he knew "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

"All right," I told him, "Start singing. After you have sung a few bars, step up to the ball and, still singing, hit it."

"That was the way," the pro assured me, "Joe became a fine golfer."

I TRIED THIS OUT myself, but unfortunately I was alone; so I have no witnesses to back up my

story. I walked out on the course singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," stepped up to the ball, hit it, and drove it straight down the fairway for two hundred and fifty yards — the most beautiful shot ever made on that course!

Preaching responds to the same system. I always tell myself: "When you go into the pulpit, relax. Stop worrying and just love the people. Love the message and feel delight in the opportunity to tell it. What a wonderful thing it is, to be able to get up and say something about the Gospel!" That's the way I talk to myself. "Get out there and say it! And enjoy it while you're doing it!"

I don't know about my congregation, but I have the time of my life every Sunday. And any job will respond to the same system.

Try it yourself and see. When you start off for the office Monday morning, relax. Take it easy. Sing to yourself. One of the old hymns would make a good start. Get the harmony of Almighty God into your life. Let the joy and relaxation of His marvelous correlation between the body, mind and spirit come into you.

TO FIND REAL JOY in living, you just have to get yourself full of God. This may be a curious way to put it, but the phrase, "full of God," appeals to me. Get yourself packed full of God.

Why? Because God is wisdom, God is strength, God is goodness, God is power, God is peace, God is health, God is joy. God is your whole system and that of the universe working together.



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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

WHAT is a square? Well here's one man's opinion:

A square is a guy who thinks people who like jazz are "hepcats" . . . who thinks that musicians should play what he wants to play because as part of the public he is paying their salary . . . who thinks that "swing" music is necessarily fast music . . . who thinks that "swing" music is necessarily fast music . . . who thinks that Paul Whiteman was really "king of jazz" . . . who thinks jazz musicians are different from other people . . . who thinks jazz musicians would play "classical" music if they could . . . who thinks a

song is always better when it is played "as the composer wrote it" . . . who thinks that you can't dance to jazz music . . . who thinks musicians call a clarinet a "licorice stick" and things like that there . . . who thinks anybody can improvise . . . who thinks a jazz band that is reading music can't be playing jazz . . . who thinks Joe Iturbi could play jazz "if he wanted to" . . . who thinks "anybody can keep time" . . . who thinks that musicians in Mickey Mouse bands (Lombardo, Sammy Kaye type) really enjoy playing that kind of stuff . . . who thinks a pianist is good if he can play "Nola" real fast . . . who says "I don't know anything about music but I know what I like" and thinks that really means something . . . who thinks Guy Lombardo's music must be good because Lombardo has been so popular with so many people for so long . . . who thinks loud music can't be good music . . . who thinks he has a perfect right to talk as loud as he wants to in a night club because he is paying the check and it doesn't matter whether others came to listen to the music or not . . . who thinks that only HIS kind of jazz is REAL jazz (whether it is Dixie or big band swing or bop or Kenton or whatever) . . . who thinks Artie Shaw likes to play "Begin the Beguine" . . . who thinks that by blues you mean something like "Blues in the Night" . . . who thinks a jazz drummer or jazz guitarist who doesn't take solos can't be much good . . . who thinks only Americans can play jazz . . . who thinks anything old is necessarily good or anything new is necessarily bad or anything new is necessarily bad . . . who thinks jazz trumpeters are good if they can hit high notes . . . who thinks jazz musicians are only in it "for the money" . . . who thinks he is being cool when he talks the lingo and spends most of his time putting everybody down . . . who thinks Teddy Wilson's piano playing is "dated" . . . who thinks good modern jazz has to be complicated music.

REMEMBER Oscar Moore, the guitarist with Nat Cole when Nat's trio was killing all the cats way back when? Well, Oscar has a new LP out on the Skylark label with pianist Carl Perkins and bass man Joe Comfort. It's good. Unlike many more popular jazz guitarists, Moore does not embellish the melodic line unnecessarily. His style is simple, clean, and what can be called classical. Tunes are Kenya, Body and Soul, Blues, Roulette, The Nearness of You, and Love for Sale.

PEGGY LEE has a new single on Decca which I think is a kill. It's called "Bouquet of Blues" and the composer is Arthur Hamilton. Lyrics and melody are unusually good and Peg sings it with warmth and a beat. Other side is "Let Me Go, Lover" and the less said about that the better. Haven't played it all the way through yet and unless someone puts a knife in my back to do so I never will.

POPULAR RECORDS

THE "roaring twenties" roar again in the new musical "The Boy Friend," now available in an RCA-Victor original cast album.

A new English importation which rocked blase New Yorkers at its recent opening, the music and lyrics by Sandy Wilson are as stylized as the short skirts, clothes and plus-fours used in the production.

From the two-beat, saxophone-heavy, cymbal-crashing chords of "The Bearcats" pit orchestra to the inevitable French maid Hortense and the hero who turns out to be the renegade son of an English Lord and Lady, "The Boy Friend" is a delightful musical joke which should appeal to those who knew the twenties when, and also to the younger generation to whom it has become a legend.

There is one major fault with the album, however. Although it is by the original cast, none of the cast members are mentioned in the album notes although several apparently have exceptional talent.

Two of the best tunes in the show are I Could Be Happy With You (one you will remember and want to whistle) and The You Don't Want To Play With Me Blues.

ORIGINAL American compositions in the Christmas field is presented by Columbia in a unique new set titled "Christmas Mood."

Music for the twelve carols in the collection was written by Alfred Shaddick Burt, a gifted arranger in the popular music field. They vary in style from the tender "Star Carol" to the lilting "We'll Dress The House."

Lyrics were written or provided by his father, the Rev. Bates G. Burt, Rector of All Saints Church in Pontiac, Mich. and Wihla Hutson, a family friend and church organist.

The carols represent a Christmas tradition initiated by Rev. Burt, a self-taught musician. Each year it was his custom to compose a new carol which was sent to friends in the form of a Christmas card. Alfred wrote his first carol in 1942, produced twelve others in subsequent years. After his father's death, the younger Burt continued the tradition, using lyrics supplied by Miss Hutson.

A fourteen-voice chorus under the direction of Bud Linn recorded the carols, both a cappella and with organ accompaniment, working virtually around the studio clock to complete the set.

Not So Wild About Marilyn

By TIMMY MORE

IT MAY surprise you to learn that rowdy Marilyn Monroe did not come out ahead in the "screen favorites" poll" annually conducted by Boxoffice, an industry trade publication. Wholesome June Allyson did.

The first 12, in order of number of votes: Gary Cooper, Jane Wyman, Marilyn, Audrey Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart, James Stewart, William Holden, John Wayne, Bing Crosby, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner.

Please note that all of the men named are well above the age of 40.

SHOWTALK: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she "will consider" offers from film companies desiring to film her late husband's life . . . **Add Name Changes:** Kathryn Grant, being boomed as "a new and promising starlet" is our old friend Kathryn Grandstaff. Sitta, of the dance team of "Sitta and Achmed" is Gertrude Elisabeth Schramm . . . "Summer and Smoke," Tennessee Williams' nostalgic play set in a small southern town of 1916, may be brought to the screen. Paramount is negotiating . . . They are having trouble with the screen treatment of Tolstoy's "War and Peace." Playwright Robert E. Sherwood finds it is not quite on the order of a TV spectacular and figures he'll have to work on it for a year.



GRANDSTAFF



SCHRAMM

SOLVE-A-CRIME

Catch Killer By Whisper

By A. C. GORDON

YOU and your friend, detective sergeant Hank Andrews, have listened to the story of the beautiful young widow, Bess Thomas, and you both think she knows more of the death of her wealthy husband than she has admitted.

She told you that because of a total deafness in her right ear, she did not hear her husband's body fall to the floor behind her or the sound of any intruder. She said she had been seated at her desk in her bedroom writing a letter, while her husband stood to the right and rear of her at the open French doors, looking out over their lawn. She had been writing for several minutes and turned to see what he was doing, and to her horror, saw him lying on the floor just inside the doors with a knife protruding from between his shoulder blades. She reiterated that she had heard nothing, due to her deaf right ear. She had admitted that her other ear was perfectly all right.

You had examined the knife, and as anticipated, found no fingerprints on it. Also, you had looked on Bess Thomas' desk and found the unfinished letter: "Dear Sis, Life here goes on much the same. Am working now on our charity ball and . . ."

Now, as you and Sgt. Andrews review the case, the policeman confesses he is puzzled. You tell him that you think one of your first steps is to determine whether or not Bess is telling the truth about the right ear deafness.

"We can give her the 'whispering' test," you say, "which will prove conclusively whether she's told us the truth about her ear. Also, one other little bit of evidence leads me to doubt her innocence."

What is that ear "whispering" test, and what is that evidence?

(Solution on Page M5)

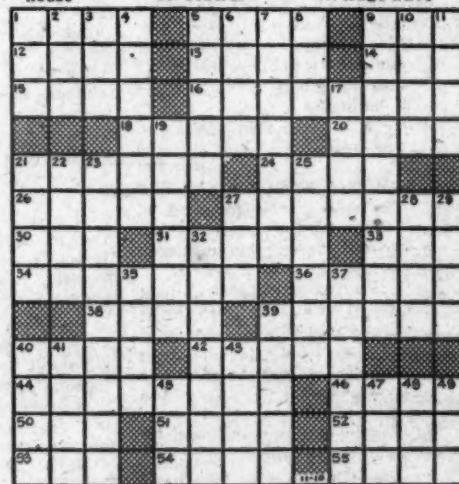
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Stylish
2. Cook in water
3. Article
12. Part played
13. Sea eagle
14. King of the Visigoths
15. Shout
16. Infection
18. Liquid measure
20. Individuals
21. Love apple
24. "----" and "Andy"
26. Music drama
27. Broke suddenly
30. Move-to and fro
31. Clumsy persons
32. Mountain in Crete
34. Character-istics of the Slavs
36. City in Italy
38. Resinous substances
39. Cylindrical
40. Account
42. Pitchers
44. Names
46. Flower
50. Tree
51. Hire
52. Not any
53. Oriental sea
54. Siamese coins
55. Volcano

DOWN

1. Weep
2. Garden tool
3. Poorly
4. Underground part of a house
5. Argument
6. Faithful
7. Competitor in a contest
8. Tiny
9. Happen
10. Vast
11. Organs of vision
17. Crochet stitch
19. Sloping letter
21. Pulls
22. Gem
23. Huge stones
25. Control
27. Total
28. Redact
29. Scandinavian
32. Cuttlebone
35. Mohammedan vicerey
37. Bearlike
39. Trials
40. Listen
41. Handle
43. Proceeded
45. Singing syllable
47. Decay
48. Tavern
49. Huge wave



(See Solution, Page M-5)

Age Doesn't Count in Senator Standing

The word "senior" or "junior" as applied to Senators refer to their service, and not to their ages. A "senior Senator" may be much younger in years than the "junior Senator." A Senator must have served continuously to be

entitled to the senior rank, which also carries a little more prestige with the Senate body and the administration.

Gets U-I Nod

Newest addition to the young player roster at Universal-International is Dani Crayne, Minneapolis-born beauty who joins Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie and Mamie Van Doren in the cast of "Third Girl from the Right."

Business Increase

The number of businesses throughout the nation rose by \$800 to a total of 4,186,300 during 1953, the Commerce Department recently reported.

Redwood Belt

The redwoods of commerce grow close to the Pacific coast from the Oregon border south to Monterey, in a broken 500-mile belt up to 20 miles wide. They are distinct from the so-called "big trees" in their place of growth, bark, foliage, and reproduction. Though both are Sequoias, the "big trees" are confined to the western slopes of the inland Sierra Nevada, and grow only at elevations above 4500 feet.

We Muffed Some Chances In the Italian Campaign

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

SICILY-SALERNO-ANZIO, January, 1943 to June, 1944. *History of United States Naval Operations in World War II. Volume IX.* By Samuel Eliot Morison. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. 413 pages. \$6.

Historian Morison agrees that we had to fight the Italian campaign in War II, but he finds a lot wrong with the way it was handled. He particularly criticizes the Army Air Force for its insistence on trying to fight its own war, and he thinks Anzio, Sicily and the Italian armistice were badly botched.

In this ninth volume in the 14-volume history of the Navy in War II, Morison claims our naval superiority was badly used in the Sicilian campaign. He argues that because we landed on the wrong side of the island, the Germans were able to evacuate their men and equipment with little trouble.

Morison also criticizes:

- Failure of the Allies to drop paratroopers on Rome when the Italians surrendered (but military analyst Hanson Baldwin wrote in his review of this book that the paratroopers would have been wiped out).

- Lt. Gen. Bernard Montgomery, who, says Morison, made poor use of sea power during the Sicilian campaign.

- The landing at Anzio, which Morison said was doomed when the Rapido River crossing under Gen. Mark Clark collapsed.

- The Army Air Forces, which the author says made unwarranted claims.

On the positive side, Morison praises British Gen. Harold Alexander for his work at Salerno. He says the campaigns described in this volume finally convinced the Army of the value of naval gunfire support during a landing. And he writes that during the tense fighting at Salerno, Gen. Eisenhower made "prompt" decisions in "his finest hour" up to that time.

ACQUAINTED WITH THE NIGHT, by Heinrich Boell. Translated from the German by Richard Graves. Henry Holt & Co., N. Y. 200 pages. \$3.

Heinrich Boell is emerging as one of West Germany's better novelists. In this, his latest book, he tells the story of a German war veteran who faces the problem of adjusting to a poor job and a one-room home.

The novel is written, in alternate chapters, from two points of



DIAGRAM of average golfer trying to remember average amount of book information he has absorbed during average winter. This is one of many cartoons in Lawrence Lorian's "Golf and Be Damned," published this fall by Prentice-Hall, New York.

view—that of Fred, the veteran who leaves his wife and two children to become a virtual bum, and that of Kate, his wife who makes him face reality. The novel takes the readers through the couple of days leading up to the point

where Fred must decide whether to desert his family, which he loves, or return home and try to build a new life.

The author tells a sad story, but he describes poverty and unhappiness without the Hemingway-type brutality or despair of so many younger writers. His characters are sensitive, emotional people who look on life pretty much the way most readers do — a sure indication that "Acquainted With the Night" is a superior piece of writing.

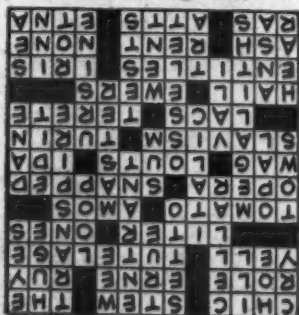
SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION

(See Page M-4)

You can test for deafness in a person's one ear by having two persons whisper simultaneously two different sentences of the same length into both ears. If one ear is totally deaf, the person will be able to understand and repeat whatever is heard in the good ear. If, however, the person has two good ears, he will be unable to make any sense out of, or to repeat, what is whispered into both ears at the same time. The other evidence you have found lies in the unfinished letter. Only a few words had been written, although Bess had claimed she had been writing "for several minutes" before turning around to discover her husband's body.

X-WORD SOLUTION

(Puzzle on Page M-4)



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San Antonio, Tex., 3603 Broadway
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Magazine Rack

By BENSON TERIS

THE people who own the professional basketball teams are ruining a good game, says referee John Nucatola, who squawked too loudly and had to "resign" from his job. In a strongly-worded article in the January Sport, Nucatola says the trouble with pro-basketball is the failure of the owners to do anything about the "rowdism and muckerism" which has taken over the sport. He also complains that the coaches advocate foul tactics, the players are underpaid and have no voice in running the sport, the league president doesn't have the power to enforce rules, many poor referees are hired and then are poorly assigned, and a few people find it too easy to change the rules. He suggests that coaches and owners be fined into silence, franchises should be switched (he points out that Chicago could be a valuable asset to the game), playing areas should be uniform and all defensive fouls should be worth two shots. The same issue of Sport has a lengthy article about Hammering Henry Armstrong, the boxer who held three titles and is now a Baptist minister.

Robert Yoder has an article in this week's Saturday Evening Post about Arthur "Fish" Johnson, "The Best Friend a Thief Ever Had." Johnson is described as the man who built up a nationwide business in stolen goods. Other articles in this issue are about radio funnyman Bob and Ray, big-time football and trading with the Chinese Reds.

French premier Pierre Mendes-France tells Collier's readers this week the suspenseful story of his War II escape from the Vichy police to join the Allies. The escape took him months of planning and hoarding of food, tools and ration books. In another article, coach Joe Lapchick of the New York Knickerbockers tells how he faints in mid-game, loses 20 pounds a season and spends sleepless nights after each close defeat. The title of his article is: "Each Game I Die." In the same issue are pictures of acrobatic frogs and articles about jet fighters and a group of California nuns who go in for modern art.

Ebony's January issue presents full-page pictures of what the editors believe to be the world's five most beautiful Negro women. They are Dorothy Dandridge, Lena Horne, Hilda Simms, Joyce Bryant and Eartha Kitt—all gorgeous in their portraits by Philippe Halsman.

The new Chevrolet gets big write-ups in the January issues of Hot Rod and Motor Trend. The Hot Rod piece goes into all details of Chevy's new motor, Motor Trend describes the ride and performance characteristics. Both magazines praise the new model.

Another article on the automobile industry, appearing in the December Bluebook, says the great horsepower race is about over and the big idea in Detroit will be safety. Author Griffith Borgeson says the new cars will have better steering, springing and brakes and will be smaller and lower. But the manufacturers won't brag about new safety features because, says a Detroit engineer:

"The trouble with safety is that you can't sell it to the public. If you say in the ads that the new model is safer, you're implying that the ones you've been putting on the road are death traps. Besides, the ordinary guy doesn't buy safety because he just doesn't give a damn. After all, he'll buy a convertible, won't he?" But now, the engineer admits, the car makers will have to start selling safety because of the potency of modern automobiles.

In its series explaining various religions, Look magazine this issue (Dec. 28) has an article on "What is a Congregationalist?" Another article shows submarine training at New London, Conn. The piece points out that the Russian sub fleet is twice as big as ours, seven times as big as the one Germany had at the beginning of War II. In the same issue, Rocky Graziano concludes the story of his life.

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THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL from the Little General and Howard Wyrauch

Industry Reports:

Portable Atom Power Plant to be Built

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Atomic Energy Commission this week awarded the American Locomotive Co. a \$2-million contract for construction of a package nuclear plant that can be transported by air. It will be built at the Army Engineers Corps training center here.

The firm will design, build and test-operate the prototype reactor. The "package" label is used because the reactor's component parts can be disassembled, packaged and flown to the most remote military bases.

Defense Department officials hailed the project as an enterprise likely to have a revolutionary influence on future military operations.

Sub Tests Watches

NEW YORK.—A 50-inch-long vessel containing three watches being tested for waterproof and shockproof qualities will be towed behind the SS Independence from Gibraltar to New York next week.

Built by the Benrus Watch Co., the "baby submarine" will make the six-day trip submerged under three feet of water, at the end of a 500-foot cable. The midjet craft, built with a perforated shell to admit free flow of water, will be hauled up daily to check performance of the watches.

Dock Moves Plane

NEW YORK.—A mechanical docking device for planes—which may develop military uses—was placed in operation this week at International Airport here.

The aircraft is taxied to a point near the terminal, where it is placed on cars flush with the pavement and resting on sunken tracks. The plane is pulled sideways on the cars along the track to the terminal.

Passengers enter and leave the plane directly by means of the enclosed loading dock. Conveyors carry baggage directly between the hatches in the plane and the baggage claim area.

Research Lab Planned

KANSAS CITY.—Plans for new jet engine research and development facilities costing more than \$12.5-million to be built by Westinghouse Electric Corp. at its plant here, were announced this week.

The new facilities—which in-

clude both high and low power laboratories and an experimental engineering shop—will be located at the present site of the huge jet engine plant south of Kansas City which Westinghouse leased from the Navy in 1948.

The new laboratories will provide for research and development of improvements in existing jet engines.

Appeals Court Rulings:

Bad Conduct

WASHINGTON.—The United States Court of Military Appeals would like to have an answer to this question: what punishments are less severe than a bad conduct discharge?

One day's forfeiture of pay would be less severe—but what about three months' forfeiture? Or five months? What about 30 days' confinement? Is that worse or better than a BCD? What about four months' confinement?

The question arose after Carl L. Kelley, USNR, was convicted of "communicating a threat to injure" and was convicted and given a BCD. Convening authority found errors in the trial before a special court and sent the case back for a rehearing, a limited sort of retrial.

The rule on a rehearing is that the accused can get anything up to and including—but nothing worse than—the original sentence.

Not knowing which punishments are worse and which less, the trial counsel told the court martial the only thing it could do was reimpose the BCD or dish out no punishment at all: so it voted another BCD.

The Court of Appeals blew the whistle on this: it said the court martial should have been informed

of its lee-way to go under the BCD, and sent the case back for still another hearing.

But it didn't set up any rules (and neither does the Code) that say how much is less.

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Mail-Order Bank Is in Business

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A world-wide mail order banking service for career officers was announced this week by Valley National Bank, of which Carl A. Bimson is president.

The bank has set up a military accounts department to provide funds to officers for consolidating bills and meeting unexpected medical and travel costs. Checking and savings accounts are among the other services offered by the department.

Valley National gained world-wide prestige in War II with its Three Hundred Club, when it made 14,000 loans of \$300 each to Army and Navy aviation cadets who had just completed their training at Arizona bases and needed money for leave expenses.

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Death Penalty

WASHINGTON.—The United States Court of Military Appeals has affirmed the court-martial conviction and death sentence of A/2C Sherman F. Gravitt, USAF, in the 19th death-sentence case considered by the court.

Gravitt was convicted of premeditated murder of a military police officer in Okinawa in 1953.

In 18 of the death cases reviewed, the court affirmed convictions, reversing only one.

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HOME CRAFT

WHAT ABOUT centerpieces on your tables, this holiday season? This little design—shown with TV actress Donna Drew — can be whipped together probably at a cost of 10 cents, using the full size pattern available from Steve Ellingson. The pattern (No. 114) costs 35 cents. Write to Steve at Times Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Rapid Development of Fingerprints Needed

Fingerprints have been developed successfully years after they were recorded; many last indefinitely.

Korea Bonus

Only four states — Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan and Vermont — have approved state bonuses for Korea service personnel.

Free-Wheeling Kids

Twenty-nine percent of all school children ride to school in buses.

itely. In criminal identification, however, it is desirable to develop latent prints as quickly as possible, preferably within a few days after they are made.

Trenchfoot

Trenchfoot results from prolonged exposure to cold at temperatures from just above freezing to 50° F., and wetness of the feet. It is often associated with immobilization and dependency of the lower extremities.

ASK ANNE

How Can I Whip Milk?

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How should evaporated milk be prepared for whipping?

The can should be placed in cold water and the water brought to the boiling point. Allow it to boil for five minutes and then chill the milk.

• How can I remove marks of scorch?

Clothing that is scorched while ironing should be immediately plunged into cold water. Allow it to stand for twenty-four hours and by that time the marks will have disappeared. This of course applies to material that is washable.

• How can I keep the mouthpiece of the telephone clean?

Use a special treatment by using a cloth dampened with peroxide, or some other odorless disinfectant, so as to sterilize it as well as clean it.

• How can I clean ivory knife handles that are discolored?

Clean them with lemon juice and salt. Discolored bone handles should be sand-papered and then polished. Pearl handles can be cleaned with fine salt. Wipe them off thoroughly with a chamois to restore their luster.

• How can I get rid of that scale of dandruff on the top of a baby's head?

Wash it every day with castile soap and then rub white Vaseline jelly over the dandruff. The scale will loosen and come off within a short time.

• How can I polish shoes that are damp?

If one is trying to polish damp shoes, it is a good idea to add a little paraffin to the blacking.

• How can I soften water?

If a half-teacup of ammonia is added to the bath water, it will soften the water wonderfully, and also have a stimulating affect on the skin.

• How can I remove indelible ink stains from linen?

Moisten the spot with lactic acid, applied with a small brush. Then place the linen in the sun. Repeat this process several times if necessary.

• How can I prevent stiffness of the muscles?

After any strenuous exercise add a cup of epsom salts to the water when taking a bath. It will prevent stiffness of the muscles.

• How can I prevent the steaming of windows?

If the windows steam excessively, it is an indication that there is not the proper circulation of air in the room.

• How can I have sugar when stewing fruit?

Less sugar will be required if one teaspoonful of lemon is added to every pound of fruit when

• How can I remove spots from a light felt hat?

Try rubbing the spots gently with a piece of fine emery paper.

• How can I restore the sweetness of winter vegetables, that have arrived a long time after they have been picked?

The sweetness can be restored by adding a little sugar to the water while boiling them.

• How can I prevent rubber boots from cracking?

They will not crack and the air will be permitted to circulate freely through them, if the boots are held erect with rolls of cardboard when they are not in use.

Audie and Son

Audie Murphy's three-year-old son, Terry, will make his film debut in the role of Audie's younger brother in early sequences of the Murphy auto-biographical film, "To Hell and Back."

DECEMBER 25, 1954

ARMY TIMES M7



Winter, traditionally and gastronomically, is the time for hearty breakfasts. Particularly is this true for those leisurely weekend mornings when breakfast at 11 partakes of brunch. By then appetites have built up and the family relishes a flavorful, filling meal featuring fruity coffee cake made with mince meat.

With a fruit bowl, browned potatoes, tasty sausage patties and a beverage, the novel fruit-and-spice flavored coffee cake shown above makes a real brunch treat. Here's the jiffy-quick recipe.

FRUITY COFFEE CAKE

1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mince meat
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon sugar
Heat oven to 375 degrees (moderately hot.) Sift together first 4 ingredients. Work in shortening until mixture looks like coarse corn meal. Combine

egg, milk and mince meat. Mix well. Add to dry ingredients, all at once. Stir just enough to moisten flour. Turn into greased square pan (8x8x2). Combine cinnamon, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 375 F degrees for 30-35 minutes or until done. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove. Serve warm. Makes 9 servings.

Liquor on Trees

The umganu tree, found in Africa, produces an intoxicating fruit. It is reported that wild elephants, after feeding on this fruit, become intoxicated, cavorting about the jungle, fighting, playing boisterously, and otherwise misbehaving themselves — much like inebriated human beings do on occasion. The African natives sometimes make beer from the fruit of this tree and its effect is similar to that which the elephants experience.

Board Foot

A board foot is the quantity of lumber contained in, or derived from, by drying, planing, or working, or by any combination of these means, a piece of rough, green lumber one inch thick, 12 inches wide, and one foot long, or its equivalent in thicker, wider, narrower, or longer lumber.

Where It Goes

Twenty-eight percent of the delivered price of a new car consists of taxes.

Snakes' Speed

The western whip snake, which crawls at a speed of scarcely more than 3 miles per hour, is said to be the fastest snake in the United States. Although snakes can move quite fast, they do so only in spurts.

U. S. Dog Heaven

After spending nine years preparing a listing, the U. S. Forest Service recently announced that there are 1027 different species of trees known to grow in the United States and Alaska.

Classified and Shop by Mail

AGENTS WANTED

WHOLESALE! Huge selection, famous brand products. Sensational discounts! Large catalog. Unusual business plans included. Consolidated Distributors, 21-92, Lafayette, Paterson 15, New Jersey.

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS \$7.95—100 COD. Reds, Rocks, Hampshires and Crossovers. Price at Hatchery. Surplus Chick Co., Milesburg 22, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

60% PROFIT COSMETICS \$25 day up. Hire others. Samples, details. Studio Girl-Hollywood, Glendale, Calif. Dept. FT-124-B.

INTERESTED IN WATCH MAKING?

ATTEND ACCREDITED WATCHMAKING school in Idaho vacationland. Write North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE OPPORTUNITIES. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write Wagner, 125-F West 86th, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS—To \$5 hr., demonstrating famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. For free samples, details, write Studio Girl, Glendale, Calif., Dept. FT-124.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE SPINNING WHEELS, Spice cabinets, etc. Modern 36 volume encyclopedia \$75.00. New kidskin Fur Capes, \$29.95, Indian baskets \$3.00. "Doll Hospital" Services, Box 195, Boscobel, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN LIST. Bookshop, 6494 Aylesworth, Cleveland 30, Ohio.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SEW BABY SHOES at home. No canvassing \$40 weekly possible. Write: Tiny-Tot, Gallipolis 38, Ohio.

ENJOY EXTRA INCOME sewing Baby Shoes, Dresses for established markets. Thompson's, Loganville FT. Wis.

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\$50.00 AND MORE WEEKLY. Addressing, Mailing, Instructions \$1.00. Halifax, 2742 McClellan, Knoxville, Tennessee.

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ARMY TIMES 1954

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FORMER model Jolyne Aurell, who now lives in Tokyo with her businessman husband, models a short evening gown of streamer-stripe organza which she designed. A series of fashion shows is now being put on in Japan for women of the armed forces and wives and other dependents of American military personnel and businessmen.

BRIDGE: Its Exceptions

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Usually when your opponents have only one trump left and it is the high one, you discontinue leading trumps. You simply lead out your good side suits until the opponent with the high trump decides to use it. But there are exceptions to everything in bridge.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

West (Mr. Dale)		North (Mr. Abel)		East (Mr. Masters)	
♠ Q 8 3		♠ 7 6		♠ 5 2	
♥ K 10 8 2		♥ 7 5 4		♥ J 9 3	
♦ A K Q 6		♦ J 5 4		♦ 10 8 7 3	
♣ 10 6		♣ K Q J 4 2		♣ 8 7 5 3	
The bidding:					
South	West	North	East		
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass		
		South (Mr. Muzzy)			
		♠ A K J 10 9 4			
		♥ A Q 6			
		♦ 9 2			
		♣ A 9			

In this deal Mr. Muzzy limited his errors to two—one in bidding and one in play. His opening bid of four spades was bad. It might have prevented his side from reaching a makable slam.

If Mr. Abel had held something like the king of hearts four long, the queen of spades and a singleton diamond he wouldn't have dreamed of bidding over a four spade opening. And yet with that weak holding, the North-South cards would have had an odds-on chance for a slam.

Actually, Mr. Muzzy's bid lost nothing on this particular hand as four spades was the logical contract. Mr. Dale won the first two tricks with the king and queen of diamonds. He continued with the ace of diamonds and Mr. Muzzy ruffed.

Now the ace and king of spades were laid down but the queen failed to drop. In a frenzy of haste Mr. Muzzy started the clubs. On the third round he discarded the six of hearts. But Mr. Dale ruffed with the queen of spades and got off lead with his last diamond. All he had to do then was to sit back and wait for his heart trick.

"What awful breaks," Mr. Muzzy complained. "If Dale had held as many as three clubs I could have got rid of both of my bad hearts."

"There were no bad breaks except the one you created for yourself," remarked Mr. Abel coldly.

Mr. Abel was right. After playing the ace and king of spades Mr. Muzzy should have led a third spade. He could have controlled any possible return by Mr. Dale and then could have run his clubs.

Naval Hero No Hero Now To Parking Meter Violators

HABITUAL violators of Washington, D. C., parking regulations can start right now whipping themselves into the Society for the Suppression of Navy Capt. James Carroll Byrnes and His Diabolical No-Parking Machine.

It may be too late, at that. The 64-year-old retired naval hero already has devoted three solid years of craftiness to his scheme for ending the city's parking problem and his Diabolical No-Parking Machine shows every cagey minute of it.

HE'S GOT the District Commissioners steamed up about it. He's got the Police Department steamed up about it and the city's legal eagles already have indicated they'll be darned if they can find anything in the books against its use.

Inside

Continued from Page M1)

of a double-cross the hostages would be killed.

"I explained the situation to my commanding officer. The town was scoured for Napoleons. By noon we had enough.

"From then on the ransoming of downed fliers was S.O.P.—Standard Operating Procedure. The Arabic word for handful sounded like ball, we corrupted it to belly. Our airmen were told to inform the Arabs that all military personnel returned safely would be worth a bellyful of gold.

"In time the Riff learned that the Americans never went back on a promise. They no longer camped outside of town and held back hostages but would deliver their captives directly to headquarters. Then, before returning to the desert, they'd have a fling at town life, visiting the native bazaars and cabarets.

"I'd never forgotten the agonized screams of Sergeant Adams, or the satisfied look on El Babooni's face as he watched the soldier die. I looked carefully at every desert Arab I passed, hoping that some day I'd meet the man I loathed. I intended to kill him, provided I could do so without endangering the lives of future American airmen and—without breaking my word.

SUSPICIOUS BANDIT

"At first the barbarous sheik was too careful, always sending in underlings to collect the bellyful of gold. Eventually, however, the tales of wild revelry must have aroused his curiosity.

"I saw him collect his due and followed him into town. That night a carefully prepared plan was put into action. At one of the local hot spots a couple of natives started a fracas with the visiting Riffs. During the fight, El Babooni went down with three bullets in his abdomen.

"His comrades returned to the desert, convinced that the Sheik had been slain, not by an American but by an Arab. The ransoms continued until the end of the war."

BELLYFUL OF GOLD

I frowned in surprise as Major Deverous concluded his tale. "El Babooni got what he deserved," I said, "and no airmen suffered for his death. But I thought you said you were going to do it without breaking your word."

"And so I did," grinned Deverous. "Those bullets were made of melted Napoleons. El Babooni got just what was promised—a bellyful of gold."

Jumble Answer: Drip
(Puzzle on Page M2)

Because of the pending status of his patent application, Byrnes said he is unable to give out with much more than the sketchiest of details. Even so, it's a heinous thing to contemplate, everyone agreed.

Essentially, Byrnes has concocted a ramified padlock that won't permit a parked motorist who has tarried overlong to drive away without ponying up his collateral for the violation on the spot.

The ticket-writing policeman simply attaches one end of the gadget to the offending car's tire valve, hooks the other to the violated parking meter, or to metal curb rings to be installed by the city for the purpose, and forgets it. He has issued a ticket that can't be "fixed."

IF the motorist doesn't notice that he has been padlocked and tires to drive away, a blast of air from his own tire whistles and warns him he'll be riding on his rims before he can get around the next corner. If he does notice it, he simply unlocks the device by depositing coins equal to the collateral for the offense. It's that simple, and that diabolical.

The policeman (he would carry a supply of them on a sort of cartridge belt) holds the key that locks the device, but nothing but the coins will unlock it. A meter records the number of times the

kitty has been fed and some of its other diabolical features include:

A padlocked motorist who decides he's already trapped and might just as well get his money's worth by leaving his car there a few more overtime periods may return to find that many more padlocks on his vehicle—all of them needing that much more collateral to free him.

AN IRATE motorist (president emeritus, perhaps, of the Society for the Suppression, Etc.) can drive off whistling madly—and laying himself open to the more serious charge of destroying District property.

Byrnes hopes they'll be District property, that is, and he's looking forward to a conference with Deputy Police Chief John Agnew on the practicality of their adoption as standard police equipment.

Byrnes freely admits his diabolical no-parking machine may easily prove to be the most lethal of weapons in a policeman's kit.

The captain is holder of the Navy Cross for conveying World War II cargo ships through sub-infested waters.

"I'm no manufacturer, mind you," the captain explained, "but I've been told that one of my locks would have to be used only about a dozen times to pay for itself."

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During World War II we pioneered in making loans to officers and soon found we had accounts all over the world.

Recognizing the need for this specialized service, we've opened a MILITARY ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT. We welcome your savings or checking account: we are glad to make you loans for any useful purpose at our regular, low bank rates.

Now you can centralize your banking, no matter where you are assigned. You can build a banking record over the years equal to that of a civilian who banks one place all his life.

Write today for a free folder describing our special, personal bank services available to professional officers anywhere.

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(From Page 14)

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*Marion M. McGraw, AGC
*James H. Gooden, MGC
*Walter S. Fuller, QMC
*Joseph Levine, AGC
*Dorothy E. Green, MSC
*Samuel L. Drew Jr., AGC
*Raymond F. Kettley, AGC
*William H. Caldwell, AGC
*Wright C. Moore, TC
*Joseph P. Swank, QMC
*Richard D. Hall, AGC
*Wesley H. Davidson, AGC
*William McDermott, AGC
*Eugene J. McGinnis, AGC
*Arman H. Molmen, AGC
*Charles E. Hollis, AGC
*Reid C. Bush, AGC
*Walter Mule, AGC
*Neil B. Frontiers, CE
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 Virgil J. Warren, AGC
 John W. Zukas, Ord C
 George B. Clark, AGC
 James J. Aylward Jr., AGC
 Joseph Burwasser, AGC
 Daniel H. O'Brien, Ord C
 Walter Nicholson, AGC
 William J. Littlehales, AGC
 Maurice H. Towne Jr., MPC
 Carlton F. Schafford, AGC
 Thomas P. Dusen, MI
 Frank D. D. Wait Jr., CE
 Delbert L. Ryan, MI
 Thomas J. Shannon, AGC
 John R. Mather Jr., AGC
 John E. Ringer, AGC
 Charles DeBevoise, AGC
 Robert J. Burns Jr., CE
 Ernest J. Miller Sr., AGC
 Harry J. Dunkle, AGC
 Duard W. Scott, AGC
 Earl E. Marsh, QMC
 William C. Harris, Ord C
 John L. Riley, AGC
 Marvin Campbell, MPC
 Joseph D. Giovanni, MPC
 Earl E. Uss, MPC
 James T. Flower, MPC

Richards B. Bridges, AGC
 Robert A. Strain, MPC
 Robert W. McPherson, MPC
 Frank J. Snyder, AGC
 David L. J. Wadell, AGC
 Quentin P. Morris, Ord C
 Wayne J. Dreyer, AGC
 William H. Estey Jr., AGC
 Michael N. Tarantola, AGC
 Carl E. Sabo, AGC
 Robert H. Christie, AGC
 Ralph L. Soulliere, MI
 Eugene J. Lannity, Ord C
 Charles B. Thorne, AGC
 William Nolan, Ord C
 Kendall E. Koles, AGC
 George Stroebel Jr., MPC
 Donald E. Brasel, TC
 James J. Benane, AGC
 William M. Ryerson, AGC
 James E. Gorman, AGC
 Henry W. Behr, Ord AGC
 Leonard M. Pederson, AGC
 Ambrose L. Herold, CE
 Donn H. Wagner, AGC
 Clyde F. Carpenter, AGC
 John F. Buss, AGC
 Lester L. Starr, QMC
 Paul K. Briggs, QMC
 Frederick W. Koberlein Jr., AGC
 Joseph H. Hooper, AGC
 Alphonsa Cancilla, AGC
 Elmer B. Lunde, MPC
 Ernest Kassenet, MI
 Alfred J. Reese Jr., Ord C
 William A. Friend, Ord C
 Robert P. Reed, QMC
 Harold R. Ducker, QMC
 Eugene T. Lyons, AGC
 Edward B. Petrush, Sig C
 Allie D. Calendar Jr., Ord C
 Ralph S. Leighty, MI
 James G. Smyth, AGC
 James A. Henderson, AGC
 Theodore Zebelen, Ord C
 Clyde R. Avery, QMC
 Robert E. Paddock, QMC
 William J. Burke, MI
 John Garrahy, AGC
 Joseph J. Kohari, AGC
 Edward A. Puchell, AGC
 James J. V. Foley, AGC
 Robert D. Ryan, Ord C
 Stanley S. Ernest, Ord C
 William J. Bach, Ord C
 Wayne D. Moore, AGC
 Donald J. Barry, AGC
 Charles A. Hawkins, AGC
 Melvin J. Williams, MPC
 Edwin M. Reid, AGC
 John C. Gochenour, MI
 Dennis A. Hovland, AGC
 Robert J. McKay, AGC
 Roy B. Kittell, Sig C
 Herman L. Alexander, INF
 Robert H. Salzer, Ord C
 Robert F. Hayden, QMC
 Carlos W. Brockman, QMC
 Jack W. Carter, Ord C
 Robert C. Freiss, AGC
 William C. Calhoun, AGC
 Kenneth A. Elliott, AGC
 James P. Ryan, MPC
 Leland H. Paul, MPC
 Wallace C. Hughlings, MPC
 Raleigh O. Taylor, AGC
 Charles M. Kendrick, AGC
 James L. White, AGC
 Mart R. Parker, AGC
 Philip D. Porter, Ord C
 Walter D. Rumans, AGC
 Charles K. Pritchard, QMC
 Flo F. Fleming Jr., MSC
 Eugene B. Hudson, BSW MPC
 And B Street, AGC
 Marshall Connell, AGC
 Damon B. Flemming, AGC
 Vernon G. Watters, AGC
 Henry E. Abrecht, MPC
 Lorin C. Keyes, AGC
 George J. McCabe, AGC
 Kenneth B. Hon, MPC
 Alec H. Leska, MI
 James T. Demberger, Ord C
 Earl A. Flak, Ord C
 Richard O. Wightman, AGC
 Clarence M. Wickoren, AGC
 James L. Swidler, MI
 John C. Trust, AGC
 James M. Cline-Smith, AGC
 Henry J. Stein, QMC
 Arnold S. Dutton, AGC
 Walter J. Olaszewski, Ord C
 Thomas W. Gilmore, MI
 William B. Gray, MI
 Harry L. Hanev, AGC
 George A. Augustin, AGC
 James E. Taylor, AGC
 Leon D. Blankenburg, Ord C
 Nils J. S. Nilan, MPC
 George C. Harrington, Jr., QMC
 Earl C. Hovden, AGC
 Benjamin B. Estes, AGC
 James W. Baxley, AGC
 John R. Dilworth, MI
 William J. Gray, AGC
 Thomas W. Gilmore, MI
 Donald H. Smith, AGC
 Charles J. McCabe, AGC
 George S. Todd, MI
 Roy C. Brown, CE
 Samuel T. Campbell, MPC
 Delmar A. Fug, AGC
 George A. West, TC
 Edward H. Cullenbine, AGC
 Vincent DeMartino, AGC
 Alvin L. Ferguson, AGC
 Francis J. Connolly, MPC
 James A. Adams, MPC
 Robert F. Elliott, AGC
 Alton E. Aaron, Ord C
 Harold H. Goodwill, AGC
 Alfred E. Fuller, Jr., AGC
 Abraham Epstein, AGC
 John M. Hobbins, MI
 George B. Faulhaber, AGC
 Lloyd H. Redden, TC
 Chester E. Walstock, MPC
 David R. Roberts, AGC
 Jack W. Reams, Sig C
 William N. Burd, AGC
 Norman D. Barclay, TC
 Samuel L. Robinson, TC
 Billy C. Allen, AGC
 Boyd D. Parsons, AGC
 Byron A. Swanson, AGC
 Donnell Newsum, AGC
 James B. McMullin, AGC
 Horace G. J. Secrest, AGC
 George W. Day, AGC
 Joe C. Lind, MPC
 Edward P. Wells, Ord C
 Lloyd W. Dill, AGC
 Travis F. Widener, AGC
 Clarence C. Fortin, AGC
 Maurice F. MacDonald, AGC
 Clem L. Kniper, AGC
 Robert A. Watkins, AGC
 Harold Neal, AGC
 Robert L. Cushing, AGC
 Howard F. Melvin, QMC
 Arthur H. McIntire, QMC
 Walter E. Davis, MI
 Emerson P. Allen, AGC
 Theodore B. Watkins, CE
 Carl G. Frank, AGC
 David R. Turner, Inf
 William B. Yaseel, AGC

Best Gift of All



A WIRE that his mother would be with him for Christmas brought a big smile to Pyt. Leland Langlois when he received it the other day at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, where he is seriously ill with a brain tumor. He's shown here with Maj. Anne R. Foster, ANC. Mrs. Langlois' trip from Rockwood, Mich., from Dec. 21 through Dec. 27, was financed through \$277 donated by men of Hq. Co., Sixth Army, so that a Letterman patient who couldn't afford the trip might have a Merry Christmas together with his mother. Letterman officials chose Langlois as the patient who would be most benefited by a visit.

Corps Chief on Tour

WASHINGTON. — Col. Harriet S. Lee, chief of the Women's Medical Corps, left Washington this week for her first inspection of

Army hospitals since she became chief of the corps last month. The tour will carry her to Fitzsimons and Carson hospitals in Colorado, Sandia Base, N. Mex., and to four hospitals in Texas.

William H. Harr, AGC
 Harold H. Hunter, MPC
 Antonio J. Galvan, AGC
 William R. Ray, AGC
 Fred C. Morrison, AGC
 Maxwell G. Allen, AGC
 George J. Dillard, AGC
 Royce G. Coffey, AGC
 Willie J. Benton, AGC
 Bruce E. Wright, AGC
 Luis F. Nazario, AGC
 George H. Koran, AGC
 Douglas W. Hayes, AGC
 George J. Ruedenauer, AGC
 Ernest M. Akalwa, QMC
 William F. Standley, AGC
 Randall M. Young, AGC
 Malcolm G. Leybourne, MI
 Leo F. Spencer, Ord C
 Arthur J. L. Meether, AGC
 George E. Leary, MPC
 Claude J. Myers, QMC
 William T. Martin, Jr., AGC
 Lewis N. Corrington, AGC
 Lloyd S. Jackson, MI
 Robert W. Mann, AGC
 Albert S. Bartholomew, CE
 Joseph E. Ryan, AGC
 Gale F. Pollard, AGC
 Walfrido Z. Concepcion, MI
 Bartley E. Ackerman, AGC
 Oliver O. Leininger, Jr., AGC
 Richard Cleaver, Sig C
 Fred Hartkopf, Jr., Ord C
 Ivan L. Rowe, QMC
 John B. Young, MI
 Edmund J. Hubbard, MPC
 Robert E. Millous, MI
 Walter G. Francis, MI
 Austin R. Randall, AGC
 Andrew V. Garabrant, AGC
 Richard R. Snyder, MPC
 William C. Scholly, Inf
 John W. Shockey, AGC
 Lowell W. Wilkins, AGC
 Kenneth G. Williams, AGC
 Lyle H. Engelstad, AGC
 Thomas J. Simmons, AGC
 Jimmie D. Spencer, AGC
 Clifford N. Hanson, QMC
 William E. Clarke, AGC
 Kenneth L. Halter, MI
 James L. Steiner, Ord C
 Harold E. Delle, AGC
 Ralph A. Radice, AGC
 Wilfred F. Dylawski, MI
 Vernon W. Peterson, TC
 John W. Hornor, Jr., CE
 Donald L. Downey, QMC
 Emory A. Preiser, AGC
 Melville E. Kessler, AGC
 Robert A. Hanna, AGC
 Marvin L. Rimes, AGC
 Waverly A. Turner, AGC
 Raymond J. Harisack, AGC
 William G. Iwanicki, AGC
 Edward T. Molloy, AGC
 Emerson P. Allen, AGC
 Theodore B. Watkins, CE
 Mack P. Berry, CE
 Donald J. McCaffrey, Ord C

William L. Kolby, Jr., AGC
 Raoul L. Robinson, AGC
 Samuel G. Lewis, Ord C
 John G. Lippert, QMC
 Philip E. Payne, QMC
 Raymond E. Wentzler, AGC
 Claude C. Cressay, AGC
 Thomas W. Beachboard, Jr., Sig C
 Stanley Kristiansen, MI
 Donald F. Jackson, AGC
 Merle H. McKinley, AGC
 Ralph M. Powers, AGC
 John T. Daly, AGC
 Clifford F. Decker, AGC
 James H. Carter, AGC
 Amos G. Davis, Ord C
 Franklin D. Rice, TC
 Charles E. Garrett, Ord C
 Vincent J. Firino, QMC
 George H. Leary, MPC
 John F. Maher, Ord C
 Eugene T. Carson, MPC
 George W. Henderson, MI
 James W. Hancock, AGC
 Floyd W. Schroeder, Ord C
 Edward H. Kroh, AGC
 Joseph E. Ryan, AGC
 William H. Booe, AGC
 Delbert W. Lankard, AGC
 Edward C. Webb, CE
 Phillip J. Siemons, MPC
 Taylor R. Fulton, AGC
 Raymond R. Crush, Jr., QMC
 William H. Takahashi, MI
 James W. Nolte, MPC
 James J. O'Brien, AGC
 John M. Cushing, MPC
 Ernest G. Immon, AGC
 Andrew L. Latou, AGC
 Ralph M. Knutson, AGC
 Lawrence S. Hicks, CE
 Herbert A. Leavitt, AGC
 George W. Liske, MPC
 John H. McMin, AGC
 Robert S. Harper, AGC
 John Azopardi, AGC
 Efrain Zambrana-Zayas, AGC
 Wilfredo Umpierre-Vazquez, AGC
 Jess A. Bean, CE
 Stanley B. Abbott, QMC
 Charles H. Hyater, AGC
 Sulo H. Helkinnen, AGC
 Edward P. Sebastian, MPC
 William A. Duncan, MPC
 John W. McLaurin, AGC
 John J. Yerde, AGC
 William B. Phelps, AGC
 Robert B. Stewart, MI
 Earl W. Coyne, AGC
 Chester Personette, MI
 Howard L. Blanford, CE
 Norman L. Korby, TC
 George C. Gunn, AGC
 George W. Boyd, Jr., AGC
 James L. Willis, AGC
 William A. Radice, AGC
 John L. Tatalajski, AGC
 Frederick L. Lyninger, AGC
 Hugh F. McKinley, AGC
 John P. McCarthy, AGC
 Raymond B. Unger, AGC
 Karl E. Phillips, Ord C
 Francis L. Eager, Jr., CE
 Olin L. Baggett, AGC
 Charles T. Sweet, AGC
 Louis F. Carr, AGC
 Elizabeth C. Smith, AGC
 Martin A. Wallace, MI
 Edward F. Kierman, AGC
 Frank M. Eager, Jr., CE
 Grover C. Todd, Jr., MPC
 Fletcher E. Newland, AGC

Thomas A. Jackson, AGC
 Albert W. Jones, AGC
 Oleg V. Warnak, AGC
 Edwin R. Johnson, CE
 Irwin D. Stoll, QMC
 Orval T. Krassen, MI
 Alan F. MacDonald, MI
 Stanley S. Beachboard, AGC
 Charles C. Scott, AGC
 Edward J. Mareka, AGC
 Loren F. Liska, AGC
 Robert W. Shultz, AGC
 Irwin Goldberg, Ord C
 Frederick L. Ghent, CE
 Herbert G. Wagner, MI
 Frederick J. Cobb, AGC
 Harry J. Painter, MPC
 Elwyn H. Butler, MPC
 John H. Fisher, MPC
 Christopher C. Nichols, AGC
 David R. Connell, AGC
 John T. Stolz, MI
 Walter H. Smith, AGC
 Landrum H. Landreth, AGC
 George W. Fussell, AGC
 H. H. Smith, MPC
 Leete F. Ekstrom, MI
 James H. Dailly, Jr., MPC
 Frank Tusa, AGC
 Frank W. Gaston, AGC
 Royden R. Shelley, TC
 Theodore E. Greimann, MPC
 Thomas R. Carman, MPC
 Willis F. Brooks, AGC
 James D. Hall, AGC
 Seiji Kiya, MI
 Charles J. Ferrareso, QMC
 Samuel W. Puterbaugh, AGC
 John B. Charlton, MI
 Max E. Goodrich, AGC
 George M. Gleason, AGC
 Willard Norris, AGC
 George E. Lyons, AGC
 Roland A. Gingsara, CE
 Glenn E. Meixell, Ord C
 Bert L. Smith, MI
 John H. Cameron, Jr., AS
 Eugene F. Gault, AGC
 Harry W. Schmedel, MI
 George F. Hickman, MPC
 Roy C. Bradley, AGC
 John E. Whalen, AGC
 Lester J. Hontgen, AGC
 Herbert W. White, AGC
 Russell G. Larchevette, AGC
 James J. Maher, AGC
 George W. Barnes, AGC
 Donald S. Aines, AGC
 Frederick M. Burr, Arty
 Richard Comerford, MPC
 John C. Crowe, Jr., AGC
 Garry D. Dillon, MI
 Wesley A. Watson, AGC
 Robert W. Cox, AGC
 William T. Savage, AGC
 Charles A. J. Greene, AGC
 Harvey E. Bradley, AGC
 Chad F. J. Hardie, MPC
 Theodore A. Brunner, Sig C
 Gerald L. Whitmer, AGC
 Lee R. Herndon, AGC
 Herbert V. Kaufman, AGC
 Merwin L. Walsh, AGC
 Edwin T. Wascott, AGC
 Lewiston F. Douglas, AGC
 Paul J. Suier, AGC
 Vincent J. Cobelli, AGC
 Maurice D. Stauffer, AGC
 Adam C. Baker, Jr., QMC
 Fred F. Hopley, AGC
 Walter E. Higgins, AGC
 Earl L. Carlin, TC
 Harold E. Eades, AGC
 Ramon F. Calderon, AGC

ORDERS

PATTY

By Rayon & Morin

DECEMBER 25, 1954

ARMY TIMES 17

(Continued From Page 12)

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC
Lt. Col. L. E. Wilkerson, Ft. McClellan, Pa.
Lt. Col. J. H. Valliere, AAA Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lt. Col. S. M. Arnold, March AFB, Calif.
Lt. Col. W. J. Bennett, Carlisle Bks, Pa.
Lt. Col. C. J. Brandt, Ft. Bliss.
Lt. Col. F. B. Haddad, Ft. Lewis.
Lt. Col. J. D. Jackson, Ft. Knox.
Lt. Col. M. T. Lewis, Ft. McPherson.
Lt. Col. N. McKee, NG ADGRU, sta Allen, Iowa, Pa.
Lt. Col. C. F. Ottinger, Ft. Lawton.
Lt. Col. G. G. Farmer, Tex Mil Dist, Austin.
Lt. Col. G. P. Flinder, Ft. Stewart.
Lt. Col. J. H. Hamele, Ft. Bliss.
Lt. Col. F. O. Tackland, Ft. Knox.
Maj. J. K. Garrier, Army Sst Gp, 8770th DU, DC.
Maj. A. E. Bauman, Jr., Cp Chaffee.
Maj. W. H. Crowe, Ft. MacArthur.
Maj. J. J. Lummel, Cp Chaffee.
Maj. R. E. Wegner, Silver Spring, Md.
Capt. C. C. Carpenter, Ft. Lewis.
Capt. A. J. Flynn, Ft. Riley.
Capt. R. M. Murphy, Ft. Riley.
Capt. A. F. Prevost, Ft. Lewis.
Capt. E. L. Washington, Detroit, Mich.
1st Lt. E. Hennons, sta Ft Dix.
1st Lt. J. A. Pratt, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. S. J. Weinberg, Ft. Riley.
TO USAFAC
Lt. Col. J. C. Fralish, Ft. Hill.
Lt. Col. F. T. Slocum, France.
Maj. J. T. Coats, Ft. Carson.
Maj. J. P. Morrissey, Ft. Jay.
Maj. J. H. Sullivan, Jr., Ft. Devens.
Maj. L. B. Weightman, Ft. Carson.
Maj. R. J. Loesch, OCINFO, DC.
Capt. T. R. Gleason, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
CHAPLAINS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Maj. P. V. Sullivan, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga to TU.
ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt. J. Ostrovsky, to SU, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. S. Cohen, to SU, Ft. Riley.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC
Capt. S. E. Kenny, Ft. Jackson.
Capt. R. J. Murray, Ft. Harrison.
Capt. E. M. Rogers, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. T. V. Azuma, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. H. T. Cole, Ft. Wood.
1st Lt. P. R. Hansen, Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. M. G. Jernberg, Cp Hanford.
1st Lt. P. L. Kieneth, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. F. J. Lynch, Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. H. J. Paul, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. A. D. Rice, Ft. Hood.
1st Lt. R. C. Wickman, Ft. Carson.
TO USAFAC
Maj. F. S. Millicovic, Ft. Meade.
Maj. T. C. Pawlowski, Ft. Lewis.
CHEMICAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
2d Lt. H. R. Hahn, Ft. McClellan to 525th MI Gp, Ft. Bragg.
From Ft. McClellan to points indicated
To 9710th TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.
2d Lt. H. W. Anton, Jr., to C. E. Berends, Jr., J. D. Clifford, M. P. Maio, J. V. Marra, R. J. McGovern, J. F. Mills, E. W. Scheerer, Jr., H. A. Smith, to 9760th TU, CMLC Mat Comd, Baltimore, Md.
2d Lt. W. J. Aillingham, J. E. Gilbreath, Jr., J. P. Lewis, G. Perschelt, to 9766th TU, Cpl Detrick.
2d Lt. S. N. Glasbrenner, R. M. Hall, W. G. Kernahan, Jr., J. J. McClellan, B. A. McLoughlin, D. R. Montgomery, H. J. Monahan, S. D. Morton, J. F. Phillips, F. J. Pachessang, D. A. Roth, T. K. Scott, H. M. Strage, M. H. Thell, F. J. Wethly.
To 2d Cml Wpn Bn, Dugway PG, Utah:
2d Lt. J. E. Harper, D. L. Hoyle, S. M. Long, H. J. Maier, W. V. McNally, B. F. Powell, Jr.
To Hq 81st Cml Gp, Ft. Bragg:
2d Lt. J. P. Hanley, J. T. Hoey, D. J. McCarthy, E. L. McGovern, W. E. Shrekast, W. F. Siggins, Jr., G. Skidmore, J. L. Turnbull, G. A. Wicka.
To 9717th TU, Dugway PG, Utah:
2d Lt. D. F. Gilbert, R. T. Pillow, J. P. Wahl.
To 9713th TU, Rky Min Arsenal, Colo:
2d Lt. J. C. Lasser, P. Lowenstein, M. H. Miller.
To 9712th TU, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark:
2d Lt. A. Z. Froulx, H. H. Savage, R. L. Schuttmann.
To 17th Cml Tech Svc Intel Det, Cp Detrick:
2d Lt. F. J. Palumbo, W. J. Whelan.
To 9770th TU, Deseret Cml Dep, Tooele, Utah:
2d Lt. E. Q. Kondolf, E. M. O'Brien.
2d Lt. G. Aitken, to 9723d TU, Chicago Cml Proc Dist, Ill.
J. L. Borocella, to 9738th TU, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.
P. M. Koppel, to 9711st TU, NY Cml Proc Dist, NYC.
J. J. McElvogue, to 9739th TU, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
E. R. Hagland, to 9740th TU, San Francisco Cml Proc Dist, Oakland, Calif.
M. R. Skaggs, to 4000th SU, Ft. Houston.
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Col. M. E. Disbort, dy sta Atlanta, Ga to dy sta Mobile, Ala.
Col. R. J. Fleming, Jr., sta Philadelphia, Pa to 9801st TU, New England Div, Boston.
Col. A. W. Clark Jr., sta Memphis, Tenn to sta Philadelphia, Pa.
Lt. Col. J. C. H. Lee Jr., Ft. Meade to dy sta McGuire AFB, Wrightstown, NJ.
Lt. Col. W. H. Roedy, Ft. Lee to 3d Div, Ft. Benning.
Lt. Col. M. D. Meyers, Ft. Knox to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Lt. Col. T. T. Smith, Ft. Hamilton to 48th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft. Hood.
Maj. H. W. Johnson, Ft. Hamilton to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
Maj. W. G. Bilger, Cp Kilmer to SU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
Capt. G. N. Burpee, NYPE, Brooklyn to SU, Boston AB, Mass.
Capt. A. M. Zemi, Oakland AB, Calif to 114th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft. Riley.
Capt. J. C. Langston, dy sta DC to dy sta St Louis, Mo.
1st Lt. A. D. Glad, dy sta Kansas City, Mo to dy sta Overland, Mo.
2d Lt. J. T. Rice, Ft. Knox to Engr Ctr, Ft. Belvoir.
2d Lt. N. E. Lee, Ft. Bragg to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

OKAY, SO HE MARRIED HER INSTEAD OF YOU! DON'T GET SORE!



WHO'S SORE? I'M NOT SORE...



I HOPE HE'LL BE HAPPY FOR THE REST OF HIS MISERABLE LIFE!



From Ft. Belvoir to points indicated
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. F. E. Koch.
2d Lt. C. A. Boas, to 30th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft. Bragg.

TO USAFAC
Maj. W. W. Pearce, Seattle POE, Wash.
Maj. J. M. Parsons, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.
1st Lt. W. L. Fordyce, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. L. A. Zolnowski, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. J. N. Komos, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. T. E. Batley, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. L. A. Bodary, Ft. Carson.
2d Lt. F. V. Cole, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. P. W. Bosholt, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. J. S. Fatteson III, Ft. Campbell.
From Ft. Knox to Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt. R. H. Arnold, W. Kuehn Jr.
From Ft. Wood
2d Lt. J. R. Coldren, R. C. Lentz, W. H. Aberth, R. A. Dickson, H. Keen, R. W. Kettle, D. A. McEachin, L. N. Pederson, R. W. Powers Jr., J. C. Smallwood, From Ft. Lewis
2d Lt. H. M. Olden, C. Olson Jr., C. D. Rodolf.
From Ft. Belvoir
2d Lt. E. P. Kyburz, W. B. Moncrief, W. D. Rust Jr.
TO USAFAC
Lt. Col. B. T. Destasio, Ft. Belvoir.
Capt. H. G. Ruthe, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
TO Anchorage, Alaska
Capt. O. L. Morris, Boston, Mass.
To 7th Engr Avn Bn USAFAC
Capt. E. A. Hunt, Ft. Hood.
Capt. M. A. Kendall, NY Area ADGRU, NYC.
From Ft. Wood
2d Lt. C. F. Anderson Jr., D. G. Barrett, W. E. Frankwick, W. R. Heald, K. B. Jennings, R. L. Jones, D. T. Knuth, J. E. Peterson, I. Rappaport, J. E. Rempert, W. F. Smith, W. L. Weismantel, N. S. Harding, W. E. Northrup.
2d Lt. R. D. Dushaw, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. J. A. Ransohoff, Ft. Belvoir.
2d Lt. R. D. Simon, Ft. Knox.
To Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
2d Lt. R. L. Shaw, Ft. Lewis.
From Ft. Bragg, Belgium
Maj. W. H. Padgett Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

DENTAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Capt. T. M. Hartley, Walter Reed AMC, DC to SU, Ft. Dix.
1st Lt. A. R. Frankel, USA Disp, DC to SU, Ft. Meyer.
1st Lt. R. S. Burford, Ft. Houston to O. B. Fine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC
Lt. Col. R. F. Jack, Ft. Ord.
TO USAFAC
Maj. H. Bethart, Brooke AMC.
Capt. D. L. Prows, Cp Chaffee.

FINANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Col. R. F. Hillman, Ft. Bragg to Hq X Corps, Ft. Riley.
Maj. W. E. Thomas, Ft. Harrison to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Maj. P. R. Kennedy, Hq 5th Army, Chicago to OCA 8528th DU, DC.
Capt. C. H. Alteman, Benicia Arsenal, Calif to 13th Fin Dist Sec, Ft. Harrison.
Capt. J. W. Cotterill Jr., Cp Gordon to DU, Ft. Harrison.
From Ft. Harrison to points indicated
To sta Chicago Br Ofc, Ill.
2d Lt. R. L. Brunot, R. L. Hamilton.
2d Lt. F. P. Lockett, to sta Oakland Br Ofc, Calif.
W. M. Nye
J. Ricotilli Jr., to sta Boston Br Ofc, Mass.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC
Capt. W. E. McDonald, Los Alamitos, NMex.
Lt. Col. J. R. Kosko Jr., Ft. Belvoir.

INFANTRY
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Col. J. J. Tolson III, OACofS G3, DC to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.
Col. M. J. Werner, SC ROTC Instr Gp, sta Clemson to G3 MH Dist, Atlanta.
Col. G. R. Eckman, dy sta Ft. Holabird to dy sta DC.
Lt. Col. F. F. Sapieha, Ft. Monroe to OACofS War, DC.
Lt. Col. E. H. Kelso, Nebr MH Dist, Omaha to Aris Arns ADGRU, Phoenix.
Lt. Col. J. L. Schutz, OTIG 8539th DU, DC to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Lt. Col. H. G. Schumann, Spt Gp 8706th DU, DC to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Maj. J. H. Eastman, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft. Bliss.
Maj. S. A. Grant, Ft. Bragg to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. E. P. Murphy, Ft. Benning to SU, Cp Gordon.
Capt. E. H. Cope, Ft. Lawton to SU CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.
Capt. W. L. Frankland Jr., sta Univ of Fla, Gainesville to USMA, West Point, NY.
Capt. J. O. McKenna, Ft. Campbell to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.
Capt. R. C. Rogers, Ft. Hamilton to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.
Capt. G. Torree-Costas, Ft. Lawton to SU, Ft. Knox.
Capt. J. D. Riley, Ft. Benning to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. E. Bott, Spt Gp 8706th DU, DC to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
1st Lt. H. E. Sorrell, Ft. Benning to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. H. Alemannequero, Ft. Holabird to RTC, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt. M. L. Lowe, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. J. W. Wenzel, Ft. Lewis to Inf Ctr, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. R. C. Brown, dy sta DC to dy sta Meade.
2d Lt. M. F. Craig, Army Cml Ctr, Md to Inf Sch, Ft. Benning.
From Ft. Benning to points indicated
To 101st Abn Div, Ft. Jackson
2d Lt. G. L. Clatterbush, R. L. Huntington
2d Lt. P. R. Hendrickson, to 8770th DU, DC.
D. M. Rorke, to DU, Ft. Devens.
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. E. F. Knight, T. J. Lyons, T. H. O'Neil, J. E. Wellington.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC
Maj. F. V. Dunphy, Utah Arns ADGRU, Ft. Douglas.
Maj. J. R. Edwards, Ft. Jackson.
Maj. C. T. Hackard, Ft. Hill.
Maj. T. G. Myers, OACofS G2, DC.
Maj. S. C. Smith, Calif NG Adv Gp, sta Glendale.

TO USAFAC
Maj. D. A. Hardisty, Ft. Monroe.
Maj. H. K. Peck, Ft. Benning.
To London, England.
Lt. Col. R. H. Bryant, OACofS G2, DC.
To Tel Aviv, Israel.
Col. L. J. Query, Strat Intel Sch, DC.
To Athens, Greece.
Capt. L. L. Millett, Ft. Williams, Me.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Capt. R. W. Kennedy, Jr., Ft. Devens to Hq 52d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
From TJAG Sch, Univ of Va, Charlottesville to points indicated
To OTJAG 8540th DU, DC:
1st Lt. D. B. Allen, A. I. Burns, D. B. Craig, W. L. Davenport, J. G. Duffy, P. L. Evans, E. J. Foley, J. H. Gerber, J. V. Joy Jr., F. J. Miller, G. E. Overbeck, R. L. Taylor, Jr.
To SU, Ft. Ord:
1st Lt. T. L. Bartelle, R. W. Dubau, J. N. Given.
1st Lt. C. E. Bankster, to SU, Ft. Lewis.
W. H. Bruner, to SU, Ft. Benning.
N. L. Brunson, to Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade.

S. Cohen, to SU, Cp Kilmer.
R. L. Cole, to SU, Ft. Carson.
J. P. Coyle, to SU, Ft. Sheridan.
O. B. Crowell, Jr., to SU, Ft. Bragg.
J. L. Diamond, to Hq 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.
R. M. Dunlap, to Hq 2d Div, Ft. Lewis.
J. L. Ford, to SU, Brooke AMC.
R. L. Halpern, to SU, Ft. Wood.
J. V. Hanna, to SU, Ft. Devens.
R. L. Harp, to Hq 48th Div, Ft. Dix.
J. B. Henry, to SU, Ft. Benning.
J. E. Hofer, to DU, Ft. Holabird.
R. E. Jones, to Hq 3d Div, Ft. Benning.
D. F. Jordan, Jr., to SU, Cp Rucker.
D. C. Machado, to Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

D. O. Mahoney, to SU, Ft. Bliss.
D. G. McCormick, to TU SEPE, Ft. Mason.
J. J. Murray, to SU, Ft. Sheridan.
A. A. Pines, to Hq 3d Army, Ft. Meade.
R. S. Ragazzo, to Hq 2d Army, Ft. Meade.
K. E. Roberts, to SU, Ft. Riley.
From TJAG Sch, Univ of Va, Charlottesville to points indicated:
1st Lt. W. W. Shipman III, to SU, Arlington Hall Sta, Va.
R. L. Spatz, to SU, Ft. Houston.
R. E. Vickers, to TU SEPE, Seattle, Wash.

D. L. Wood, to Hq 2d Div, Ft. Lewis.
1st Lt. R. R. Arenstein, OTJAG, DC to SU, Cp Kilmer.
1st Lt. A. A. Davis, OTJAG, DC to Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

ORDERED TO EAD
To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va:
1st Lt. R. R. Arvidson, R. T. Gilhuly, R. L. Goodman, J. H. Wilbur, J. M. Yates, J. L. Brandon, A. L. Shields.

MEDICAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Lt. Col. J. Van Duyn, Oakland AB, Calif to Valley Forge AB, Pa.
Maj. R. S. Tolmach, Walter Reed AMC, DC to 32d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.
Capt. G. F. Yost, Ft. Devens to AB, Ft. Dix.
Capt. M. S. Scherr, Ft. Bliss to Fitzsimons AB, Colo.
Capt. M. G. Konrad, Aberdeen PG, Md to AH, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. J. F. Morris, dy sta Army Cml Ctr, Md to dy sta DU, Dugway PG, Utah.

1st Lt. G. R. Williams, Jr., Oakland AB, Calif to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood.
2d Lt. H. C. Boehning, Ft. Bliss to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. G. S. Knox, Ft. Bliss to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. F. W. Price, Ft. Benning to Brooke AMC.
1st Lt. J. Coniaris, Ft. Lewis to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

ORDERED TO EAD
1st Lt. D. S. Williams, to Beaumont AFB, Tex.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC
Capt. E. B. McAvoy, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
TO USAFAC
Capt. W. L. Lee, Ft. Jay.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Maj. A. L. Cappy, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY to TU, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Capt. W. Brennan, Ft. Mason to SU, Ft. Bliss.
Capt. L. Chilton, Ft. Knox to AH, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Capt. O. E. Eckberg, OTSG, DC to Brooke AMC.
Capt. A. A. Reinel, Ft. Jay to 3 Div, Ft. Benning.
Capt. J. H. Grizzard, Brooke AMC to 3d Div, Ft. Benning.
Capt. A. L. Miller, Ft. Eustis to Hq 5th Term Comd B, Ft. Story.
Capt. J. M. Vincent, dy sta Ft. Tayes to dy sta Cleveland, Ohio.
1st Lt. R. M. Dellers, Ft. Wood to SU, Cp Rucker.
2d Lt. R. M. Marsh, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft. Campbell.
2d Lt. P. R. Haynes, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft. Jackson.
2d Lt. J. L. Sharick, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft. Jackson.

ORDERED TO EAD
To Brooke AMC:
2d Lt. D. Katz, T. P. Griffin, C. L. Lawson.
2d Lt. B. J. Eggerman, to sta Dental Sch, Northwestern Univ, Chicago, Ill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC
Capt. W. J. Scott, Louisville Med Dep, Ky.
1st Lt. J. A. Hicks, Jr., Ft. Hill.
TO USAFAC
2d Lt. F. S. Tani, Ft. Knox.
TO USAFAC
Capt. F. J. Sullivan, Brooke AMC.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Col. W. A. Watkins, Hq 5th Army, Chicago to SU, Ft. Houston.
Lt. Col. W. C. Smith, OTPMG, DC to 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Maj. W. Clark, Oakland AB, Calif to SU, Ft. Houston.
Capt. D. L. Nieves, Cp Gordon to SU, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. G. R. Weeks, Cp Gordon to 522d MP Co, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt. A. L. Millman Jr., Ft. Dix to DU, Ft. Holabird.
From Cp Gordon to points indicated:
2d Lt. E. L. Kurnert, to 503d MP Bn, Ft. Bragg.
A. J. LaNessa, to 503d MP Bn, Ft. Bragg.
I. J. Leidner, to 521st MP Svc Co, Ft. Belvoir.
G. A. Nardone, to 3d Div, Ft. Benning.

F. F. Romano, to SU, Cp Stewart.
C. C. Smith III, to 10th Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss.
T. J. Towle, to 304th MP Co, Ft. Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFAC
Lt. Col. M. N. Nelson, OFMG, DC.

ORDNANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN U. I.
Lt. Col. H. F. Lane, MI Rainer Ord Dep, Wash to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Lt. Col. S. L. Cons, NY Ord Dist, NYC to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Lt. Col. G. F. Dubia, Detroit, Mich to TU, Boston Ord Dist, Mass.
Lt. Col. J. Belsky, OCoOrd, DC to Hq 10th Div, Ft. Riley.
Maj. W. A. Earl, Ft. Riley to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Maj. C. T. Andrews, Ord Amme Comd, Joliet, Ill to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Maj. M. C. Louder, dy sta Oakland, Calif to dy sta Seattle, Wash.
Maj. R. M. Feuth, OCoOrd, DC to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Capt. W. W. Kinkad, Ft. Bliss to TU, Ord Tng Autm Comd, Detroit, Mich.
Capt. E. A. Peterson, Detroit, Mich to TU, Tooele Ord Dep, Utah.
Capt. C. Tischer, Ft. Wood to SC NGUS ADGRU, Columbia.
Capt. M. R. Jarman, OCoOrd, DC to sta Harvard Univ, Cambridge, Mass.
2d Lt. R. G. Melega, Ft. Dix to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt. W. M. Wagstaff, Ft. Dix to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt. A. Brooks Jr., Ft. Meade to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. F. A. Hinchey, Redstone Arsenal, Ala to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:
2d Lt. D. J. Gallagher, to TU, NY Ord Dist, NYC.
J. A. Lundgren, to DU, Ft. Holabird.
R. L. Wesley, to 94th Ord Co, White Sands PG, NMex.
R. F. Watson, to USN Sch, Indian Head, Md.
To 9313th TU, Diamond Ord Fuz Lab, DC.
2d Lt. K. R. Carroll, C. D. Flinder, R. C. Grabowski, R. P. Gundlach, J. L. Robinson, R. E. Ulrich.
To 9393d TU, White Sands PG, NMex.

(See ORDERS, Page 22)

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NEWS FOR WOMEN

Redstone Arsenal Women Help Retarded Children

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — With the Christmas decoration of the classroom for retarded children at East Clinton school in Huntsville, the Redstone Arsenal Wives Club brought to a seasonal climax a phase of its welfare program.

A 12-foot tree, donated by Redstone Arsenal authorities, was decorated with ornaments made by the Arsenal Girl Scout Troop and brightened with strings of donated lights. Volunteers hung the room with greens and heaped around the fireplace, also loaned for the occasion, gift stockings contributed by wives of members of the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

Mrs. George H. McBride, chairman of the welfare committee, set up the project in October when she learned that Huntsville had provided a room and special teacher for a group of mentally retarded children, but lacked appropriations for needed equipment. Books, records, games, and manual dexterity equipment were collected from various sources by the welfare committee, while the Garden Section of the Chapel Guild filled the windows with plants and the Ordnance Guided Missile School repaired a record player for the children's use.

Paint for the walls was purchased at a liberal discount with an additional supply contributed by an interested arsenal couple when the volunteer painters began to run short. Linoleum floor covering

was provided by still another couple and individual wives purchased enough small rugs for the children to sit or rest upon.

Benning Luncheon

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The ladies of the Infantry School's Weapons Department were festively entertained at a Christmas luncheon in the Officers' Mess by the ladies of the Recoiless Weapons Committee. Appetizers were served in the Corregidor Room.

Members of the Infantry Center Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Rios, sang "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and the "Carol of the Bells."

Medic Wives Meet

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Medical Service Corps wives held their regular monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess.

A Christmas motif was followed. Tables were decorated with holly, berries, pine cones and plastic Christmas trees. The luncheon was preceded by a sherry hour. Mrs. Joseph P. Russell conducted a short business meeting. The door prize was won by Mrs. Jesse M. Swink.

The new members attending were the Mesdames Dan Test, Dale A. Thompson, Dale B. Williams, Katsumi Izumi, William E. Froemming, and Thomas L. Gross.

Texas Party

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A gala Christmas party, preceded by a cocktail hour and buffet supper, was given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert D. Peiffer and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Crowell, Jr., of the San Antonio General Depot, in the east lounge of the Fort Sam Houston Officers' Club.

The menu for the buffet supper included roast beef, baked potatoes and Christmas salad.

Mesdames Peiffer and Crowell complemented the holiday season in gay, felt Christmas skirts. Mrs. Peiffer's green circle skirt had white felt appliques of Santa and his sleigh and reindeer. Mrs. Crowell's red skirt had a pronounced holiday motif, with contrasting green and white felt appliques of snowmen, reindeer, and Christmas trees, trimmed with multicolor sequins and glitter.

Salzburg Club Gives Help

SALZBURG, Austria. — The Salzburg Women's Club recently set aside \$600 to be used for charitable projects.

Some of their donations include one \$100 in warm underwear presented to the old and needy of St. Christ's Church. The presentation was made by Mrs. Wm. H. Arnold, wife of Lt. Gen. Wm. H. Arnold. One hundred dollars in woolen material was given to the St. Joseph's School for girls; a hearing aid was purchased for the occupational therapist at the Hellbrunn Old People's Home; and \$50 has been donated toward an operation for an invalid Austrian girl.

Mrs. Eugene Jacobs wife of Col. E. C. Jacobs heads the club as president and Mrs. E. Eber is the welfare chairman.

NEW ARRIVALS

FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Louis MANNI, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold O'BORNE, Cpl.-Mrs. Kurt WEBER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Leo KING, Capt.-Mrs. James FELCH. GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CARROLL, Sgt.-Mrs. Lionel KOSS, PFC-Mrs. John O'CONNELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Adam GETTLE, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles EMERY, PFC-Mrs. James COX, Sgt.-Mrs. William NIXON, Pvt.-Mrs. George MIGRANTS.

FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS: Pvt.-Mrs. Clemmons NEWKIRK, SFC-Mrs. Ebber HALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Pedro ROSADO, SFC-Mrs. Gerhard HALLBAUER, Sgt.-Mrs. Eleuterio ARIZAGA-PEREZ, WOJG-Mrs. William JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Fred VANOV, Cpl.-Mrs. Wulman COBB, 3d Lt.-Mrs. George HOWARD. GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. Thomas BALDWIN, Lt.-Mrs. Burton STEINBERG, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Delmar WILSON, SFC-Mrs. John KNOWLTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald KEENER, PFC-Mrs. William LAWRENCE.

GRIFFISS AFB, N. Y.

BOY: Cpl.-Mrs. Jack PICKARD. GIRL: Cpl.-Mrs. Sheffield FISHER.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Lloyd PHILLIPS, Pvt.-Mrs. Burl PATTERSON, Pvt.-Mrs. Lester PORTER, Pvt.-Mrs. Donald ALLEN, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald WATERS, Cpl.-Mrs. David HOUCE.

GIRLS: Cpl.-Mrs. David BRENNER, Pvt.-Mrs. Cyril ADAMS, CWO-Mrs. Roscoe DOUBERLY, Cpl.-Mrs. William DUNCAN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles GRAVES, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Frank KINGSBURY, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward FARTRIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs. James BEAVER, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Michael CHIRIO, SFC-Mrs. James FRAZIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Grover MORGAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Teddy ROBERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur COOPER, Pvt.-Mrs. George McGINNIS.

CAMP KILMER, N. J.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BERGUES, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold PRONGAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd DUDLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. George LUNN. GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Cedric DUNBAR, SFC-Mrs. Stanley RICHESON, Lt.-Mrs. Albert KOPFICK, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene MURRAY, PFC-Mrs. Charles HOLMES, Cpl.-Mrs. Jim SANDT.

FORT KNOX, KY.

TWIN GIRLS: Pvt.-Mrs. Carlton VERBRUCK. BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Lawrence SMITH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William BOWHMER, Cpl.-Mrs. L. SHERILL, SFC-Mrs. Robert TRACKER, Pvt.-Mrs. Charles MARTIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Chester STEFFEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert GAILEY, SFC-Mrs. Wilson KARNER, Cpl.-Mrs. SPRINGER, Pvt.-Mrs. Homer WILSON, Cpl.-Mrs. John McMULLEN, Cpl.-Mrs. William WOODALL, Lt.-Mrs. Deane EBNER, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Richard HARDEN, Pvt.-Mrs. Allan RUBINSTEIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James CARTER, Capt.-Mrs. Ralph KUTTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dell KNOWLES, SFC-Mrs. Alford THIRBT, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond GILBERT, Cpl.-Mrs. Jesse McCLAIN, SFC-Mrs. William BRACY, Lt.-Mrs. Donald WHITITT, PFC-Mrs. Stanley CANFIELD, Cpl.-Mrs. Stanley HALLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Gerald WILLIAMSON.

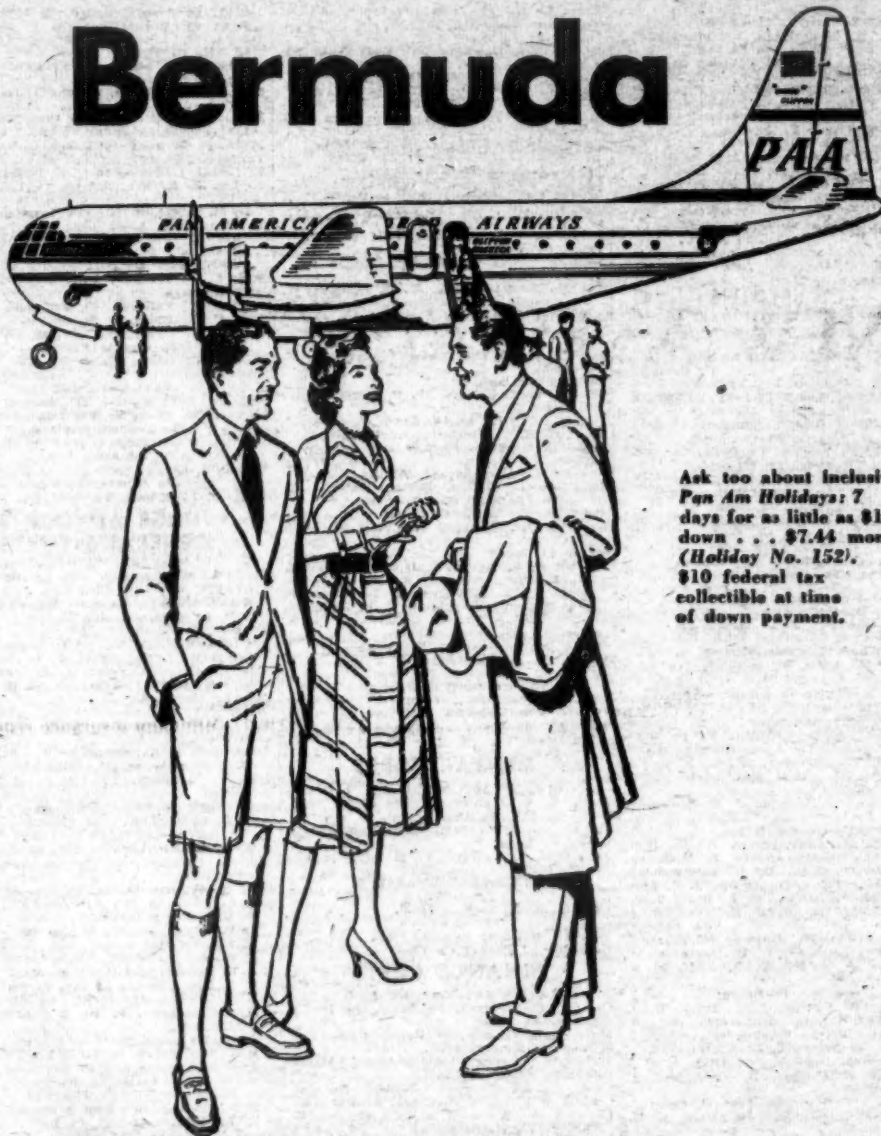
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Lonnie DANIEL, PFC-Mrs. Robert SMITH, Lt.-Mrs. James BENTE, SFC-Mrs. Charles WALKER, Cpl.-

(Continued on Next Page)

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THE FORT McPHERSON Women's Club treated residents of a charitable home for the aged and infirm to a Christmas party at the Officers' Open Mess. Getting a corsage from Mrs. A. R. Bolling (center), wife of Third Army CG, is Mrs. Rollie Sheppard, a resident of the home. At left is Miss Lillian Baggary, a nurse from the home.

10th Div. Wives at Riley Get Lowdown on Germany

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A neighborly exchange of information between the 10th and 1st Infantry Divisions has resulted in a clear picture of the situation which will confront the dependents of the 10th when they arrive at their new homes in Germany.

According to correspondence received here, families of 10th Div. men may expect to find modern, well furnished apartments. As the quarters are furnished by the Quartermaster Corps, there are certain standard omissions which become the responsibility of the family to ship with them.

Specific items which are suggested for shipment are: washing machines, good wringer type, not automatic; kitchen utensils, pots, pans, knives, mixing bowls; also electrical appliances such as sweepers, irons, mixmasters and toasters. Although Quartermaster supplies napkins and two

tablecloths, they issue no other linens.

Electrical current is 220 volts, 50 cycles, requiring the use of transformers, which may be purchased at the Post Exchange, with all standard American appliances.

The apartments themselves consist of living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens, baths and 1, 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms. Central heating plants, hot water heaters and laundry rooms are located in the basements. Maid's rooms are either on the top floor or in the basements of the apartment buildings.

Among the necessities and luxuries furnished by the Quartermaster, in addition to furniture, are silverware, china and crystal for eight settings; refrigerators, gas or electric stove; drapes, rugs and blankets.

FOR THE CAR, the Army maintains gas stations in the majority of towns where American troops are stationed, and gas and oil coupons may be purchased at the Post Exchanges.

Parents with school age children should bring official birth certificates of children entering school for the first time and certification of satisfactory grade completion for older youngsters.

Expectant parents will need the father's birth certificate or a naturalization certificate, if appropriate.

All motor vehicles must be registered within ten days of arrival. Minimum insurance requirements are \$5-10 thousand. All individuals concerned must have a special driver's license which calls for a road test, written exam and a course in driving familiarization for European roads.

All this information was compiled from correspondence received from the 1st Inf. Div.

Many people within the 10th are receiving informative letters from their counterparts in the 1st. The same anxiety which the 10th has about its new home in Germany has obviously captured the personnel of the 1st Div. concerning their move to Fort Riley.

Married at Fort Monroe



MISS NONA SHIRLEY WALLACE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Wallace of Portsmouth, N. H., became the bride of 2d Lt. Todd Wallace Johnson in a candlelight ceremony held in the Chapel of the Centurion at Fort Monroe, Va. The double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Maj.) Harmon D. Moore. The groom is secretary of the Officers' Casemate Club.

JUST MARRIED

OLSON-RANISATE

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Arlene Olson, Minn., became the bride of Pvt. John O. Ranisate, Co. C, 25th Arm. Engineer Bn., in Chapel 4 ceremonies. Witnesses were Maxine Ricker, Bagley, Minn., and Pvt. Floyd R. Ronning, Co. D, 15th Medium Tank Bn. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Jerome J. Vavrin officiated.

MCCLARY-GRAMBAU

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (1st Lt.) T. R. DeAdwyler officiated at the wedding of Pvt. John L. Grambau, Btry. B, 61st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bn., and Mary Ellen McClary, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Witnesses were Mrs. Easter McClary, Muskegon Heights, and Pvt. Allen V. Gulley, Btry. B, 61st AAA Bn. The ceremony took place in Chapel 9.

GRITTERS-DINGEMAN

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chapel 10 was the scene of the wedding of Goldie Jean Gritters, Pella, Iowa, and PFC Daniel D. Dingeman, Co. A, 50th Arm. Inf. Bn. Witnesses were Judy Veld and Douglas Jansz, both of Pella, Iowa. Chaplain (1st Lt.) S. Philip Froiland officiated.

DOLEN-PHILLIPS

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—SFC James J. Phillips, Co. D, 15th Medium Tank Bn., took for his bride Lavon Mary Dolen, Waynesville, Mo., in ceremonies conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Paulinus I. Karlin.

Cpl. Janet M. DiCicco, 5017th ASU WAC Detachment, and PFC Ernest Steinmeier, Headquarters Co., 6th Arm. Div., were witnesses. The wedding was in Chapel 12.

ADOM-RUTZLER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnell M. Landerdahl officiated at the wedding of Evelyn Vernell Adom, Melbourne, Fla., and PFC Charles Rutzler, Jr., 506th MP Co.

Witnesses for the Chapel 1 wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Board, Kentland, Ind.

OHOTTO-BRAUSEN

FORT RILEY, Ky.—The marriage of Miss Roselyn Ohotto and PFC Donald Brausen was solemnized at Chapel 4, Camp Funston. PFC Brausen is currently a member of the 10th Signal Co., Fort Riley.

The nuptial mass was celebrated

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mrs. William DAVIS, Lt.-Mrs. William TAYLOR, Pvt.-Mrs. Dwight RAYMOND, Capt.-Mrs. Maphis FOX, PFC-Mrs. James FULTON Jr., PFC-Mrs. Roland AHNERT, Cpl.-Mrs. John SCHNEIDTMILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ederett BROOKS, Cpl.-Mrs. Vincent CODIAPETTI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Douglas TURLEY, Capt.-Mrs. James PAYNE.

LACKLAND AFB, TEX.

BOY: Pvt.-Mrs. Daniel VALDEZ.
LADD AFB, ALASKA
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Gunnar LUNDGREN, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph WOLF, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy FANNING.

GIRL: Cpl.-Mrs. Paul DARRAH.
FORT LAWTON, WASH.
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GIRL: Pvt.-Mrs. Casbie PEARSON.

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Commissary Opens in France



DEPENDENTS IN THE ROCHEFORT AREA of France got a break when the new Rochefort commissary was opened. Until the new store was set up, Army wives had to make the trip to La Rochelle for shopping. Cutting the ribbon at the new commissary here is Col. Charles B. Claypool, CO of the Rochefort installation. First customer, left, was Mrs. Clara E. Mocksing.

TRAVEL

Winter Snow, New Lifts Attract Skiers and Sledders Out West

THERE are 26 winter sport areas located in the 16 National Forests of Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming, ideal for vacationers bent on skiing and sledding.

Virtually all of these resort areas lie within easy reach of U. S. 40 (the region's major east-west highway) or U. S. 91 and 89 (main north-south road in the area). They are also accessible by Trailways or Greyhound bus lines, United, Western or Frontier Airlines, and Union Pacific or Rio Grande Railroads.

FOREMOST among the West's winter vacationing areas is Sun Valley. This year a new ski run on 9250 foot Baldy Mountain marks the major improvement for 1954-55.

Fifteen runs and four lifts on Baldy, and five runs and two lifts on Dollar Mountain offer novice, intermediate and expert runs, plus cross-country trails.

Sledding, bowling, a swimming pool and dancing are among some of the other attractions available.

Prices are not low in this area. The usual cost is approximately \$80 a week, without meals. Some rooms cost about \$8 by the day, but the usual cost is closer to \$12.

Low-budgeted vacationers can save, however. Accommodations are available at motels and tourist lodges at Ketchum, about three miles from the big Union Pacific resort. Rooms run from \$5 to \$8 daily, while meals cost about \$3 to \$5 daily. Lift tickets at Sun Valley cost \$25 a week, or \$5 a day.

Other good skiing areas in Idaho include Bogus Basin in the Boise National Forest; Green Creek, in the Caribou National Forest and the Minidoka Forest lands.

DOG-SLED RACING, and good skiing are found at West Yellowstone, Montana. Lion Head Mountain has an excellent chair lift, and offers open views of the beautiful scenic area stretching from Yellowstone Park to Hebgen Lake.

Here prices are lower, than at Sun Valley. The Stagecoach Inn offers room, meals and lift tickets for only \$8 a day.

At Teton Pass, 13 miles west of Jackson, Wyoming, in the Teton National Forest, a 1200 foot tow serves intermediate runs of from one to three miles in length, plus a one-mile expert run. Winter rates at hotels and motels are approximately \$5 a day.

In Bridger National Forest in western Wyoming, there is open-slope skiing at Divide.

ONLY 29 miles from downtown Salt Lake City, Utah, is the new Germania lift at Alta. It is a double-chair lift, which has opened a ski resort area at an elevation of

10,300 feet, with intermediate runs, plus a three-and-a-half-mile run.

If the vacationer brings his own bedding, he can sleep dormitory style at the lodges for \$1.25 a day. Rooms with meals cost from \$9 to \$12.50 daily.

There are package rates for those wishing to learn to ski, from \$59 to \$68 a week.

Also near Salt Lake City is Brighton, with a 3925-foot chair lift on Mount Millicent. There are also an 1860-foot T-bar and a shorter rope tow, for expert and intermediate ski runs, each a mile long.

Here rooms cost from \$6.50 to \$9.50 a day with two meals, while the lodge dormitory cabins cost \$1.50 a day.

At Little Mountain, in this same section, of the Wasatch National Forest, there is open-slope and nighttime skiing.

Snow Basin on the Cache National Forest, 18 miles from Ogden, offers excellent skiing on novice, intermediate and expert slopes.

GOOD winter skiing is found 36 miles northwest of Las Vegas, in the Nevada National Forest.

A lift and tow serve novice and intermediate runs at an elevation of 7700 feet.

The best skiing in the state is in the High Sierras, on the Reno side of the region.

Here, Mount Rose and its T-bar slopes are popular with Californians.

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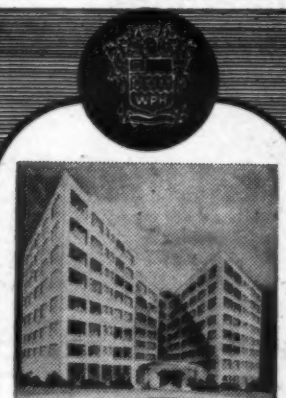
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'Operation Lollipop'



LITTLE JIMMIE SMITH, age two, is surrounded by gifts presented in his name to the Yonabaru Orphanage in Okinawa, where Jimmie was adopted by M/Sgt. Vincent Smith, left, and Mrs. Smith. The presents were collected in Framingham, Mass., where Smith now is on recruiting duty, through a local drive called "Operation Lollipop." Helping assemble the gifts above is SFC Joseph C. DeCastro, of Boston Army Base, who served with Smith in Okinawa.

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Say You Saw It
In The
ARMY TIMES
★

Reduction Carries Dull Reserve Axe

(Continued from Page 1)

original budget plans, the Army was to reduce its strength to 1,173,000 by June 30, 1955. Now the Army's June 30 strength has been set at 1,100,000.

Wilson said that "there are too many Reserve officers on active duty." He pointed out that the ratio of Regulars to reservists was too small and that to increase the ratio the services should cut down the number of Reserve officers.

The Army is not the only service to take a cut under the Wilson plan, although it is taking the biggest. The Navy will take a cut of 10,000 more than previously planned, reducing it from 692,000 as of Nov. 30 to 665,000 on June 30, 1955, instead of 682,000. The Marine Corps will also be cut more deeply than planned at first. Instead of 215,000 men on June 30, 1955, as planned, it will have 205,000. On Nov. 30, there were 222,000 men on duty with the Marine Corps.

An increase in the size of the Air Force of 9000 men is still planned so that the Air Force will still have a June 30, 1955, strength of 970,000.

DURING the 12 months between June 30, 1955 and June 30, 1956, all services except the Air Force will again be cut.

The Army will take a "nick"—Mr. Wilson insisted that cuts this small did not mean a "slash"—of 100,000 men, ending up 18 months from now with about 1,000,000. A

further cut of 15,000 will be given the Navy, so that it will have on board 650,000 men on June 30, 1956. And the Marine Corps will be reduced to below 200,000 for the first time since Korea, also taking a 15,000-man cut, ending up with 190,000 men.

Again, the Air Force is permitted a slight increase. In fiscal year 1956, this increase will be 5000 men, so that it will have 975,000 men on June 30, 1956.

Mr. Wilson said he guessed that promotions for both officers and men would have to continue "tight." The "lull," as he called it, in promotions to master sergeant in the Army, which have been non-existent for eight months, will continue. This was confirmed by Gen. Young.

HOWEVER, Young would not predict what the effects on promotions, except to master sergeant, would be. He said that until the Budget Bureau and Congress acted on the Army's proposed FY 1956 grade structure, he could not predict.

Young said that in spite of the cut, all ROTC graduates would continue to be commissioned in the Reserve. He would not say that the Army would call them all to active duty, nor would he speculate on what kind of assignments they might be given if they were not all called to AD in commissioned status.

Likewise, Young said it was too early to say what would happen to OCS, under the reduction.

Hill Group Scores Survivor Pay 'Mess'

WASHINGTON. — Chances for quick Congressional action on legislation to codify and standardize survivor benefits for the armed forces were killed with a report recommending continued detailed study of the problem by a Select Committee of Congress.

The report was made by a committee headed by Rep. William H. Bates (R., Mass.). It said:

"Even after having had the subject of survivor benefits under serious study for several months. . . it would be premature at this juncture to attempt to draft legislation . . . or make specific legislative proposals at this time in regard to the existing program."

However, the committee made several recommendations.

It said: "The committee, at this time, is of the opinion that Federal Employees' Compensation Act survivor benefits for 'certain' Reserve personnel should be terminated and recommends immediate action upon this matter."

THE COMMITTEE also said that the six-month death gratuity benefit of the Defense Department should be continued, in a modified form, with a larger minimum payment and perhaps a smaller maximum payment than the \$468 to \$687 payments now made.

But as for the rest of the "hodgepodge" program, with five benefits now parceled out to four different government agencies, the committee was not at all sure.

It asked that the benefit probe "be continued by the 84th Congress" because "there definitely exists an urgent need for continuing a searching reappraisal of the manner in which the federal government provides survivorship payments."

In short, "after diligent staff research for a period of several months, frequent executive sessions of the committee, and exten-

sive public hearings," the benefit probe group still doesn't know what to do.

As one committee member told the Times, "it's the blank-blankest and most fouled-up thing I ever saw. It's a mess."

10th Div. Plans German Classes

FORT RILEY, Kan.—In preparation for the 10th Div's move to Germany next summer, classes in the German language will be conducted beginning Jan. 10 in the 86th Regt by the division information and education office.

Officers, enlisted men and their dependents who are slated to move with the 10th are qualified to attend. At a recent lecture, Col. Kenneth R. Dyer, commanding officer of the 86th Regt, advised that everyone who will travel to Germany with the division should attempt to learn the German language. He pointed out that, in addition to courses to be offered at Fort Riley, servicemen and their dependents may avail themselves to extension courses from the University of Maryland while overseas.

Officials at 10th Div. headquarters anticipate capacity enrollment in the forthcoming German classes. The classes are scheduled over an eight week period, with military personnel attending the same class with their dependents. Six classes are expected to be organized, while the size of each class will be limited to 30 students.

New Sojourner Chief

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frederick E. Morse, has been elected to head the Fort Wood Chapter 152 of the National Sojourners. He succeeds Col. Elmer O. Hinman, post dental surgeon, as president.

PLANNED THAT WAY

GI Housing Sinks into Icecap

WASHINGTON.—The Army Engineers have constructed a new arctic military installation designed to sink slowly into the soft snow of the Greenland polar icecap.

Constructed by Army Engineers for the Air Force, the new installation is the first designed and built for continuous use on the icecap.

The installation houses airmen of the USAF Northeast Air Command who man and operate the station, make weather observations and col-

Depot Troops to Host Atlanta Kids at Xmas

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — Soldiers of the Ordnance Automotive School here who won't be able to go home for the Christmas holidays, plan to make their Christmas happier by acting as individual Santa Claus for 25 underprivileged Atlanta boys.

The children, ranging from six to nine years of age, are from the Atlanta Boys Club. The "sponsors" will greet the children at the School's Service Club and will stay with them throughout the day.



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lect other data concerning conditions in the area.

THE CAP of ice and snow, estimated at some places to be more than 10,000 feet deep, is too soft to support standard building, and a packing action of the icecap tends to pull structures down within its depths. The engineers therefore employed the submarine pressure-hull principle and built the structure of tubes 18-feet in diameter.

Hooked together at the ends with inter-connecting passageways, the structure is balanced like a ship to go down into the snow slowly and on even keel at the rate of several feet a year. Personnel move in and out through submarine-like hatches.

Inside the tubes are troop quarters, mess hall, recreation room,

and a kitchen capable of feeding many men. The heating and electrical system is supplied by diesel generators, fuel for which is often air dropped in 55-gallon drums. The generators keep the temperature at a steady 72 degrees above zero even though the outside temperature goes as low as 75 degrees below. Water is obtained by melting snow in a huge fuel-powered melter.

IN COMPLETE darkness for the three-month winter period, the site is now well covered with snow. Little will be seen from the surface when the sun appears next March except for protruding hatches and piles of fuel drums stacked nearby.

The Corps of Engineers designed and built the entire installation in less than nine months.

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THE.....

Light

..... TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

DURING a recent speech, Senator Homer Capehart absent-mindedly referred to himself as "the able Senator from Indiana." If this continues, somebody is sure to start raising Cain.

In Philadelphia, 45 prisoners have signed up for Dale Carnegie's course in "How To Win Friends And Influence People."

Probably they hope to make friends with cops and influence juries.

Back in the 1920's, every respectable gangster hired a high-priced mouthpiece.

But today it costs the gangster more—since he naturally has to have a filtered mouthpiece.

Army doctors are now advising patients in service hospitals to chew on carrots to reduce their craving for tobacco.

Such a practice could turn us into a nation of rabbits in no time.

Georgious George, convalescing from minor surgery, is so distressed by antiseptic odors that he sprays his hospital room with perfume—News item.

Say, most gorgeous man alive,
Did you spray with Chanel
Five?
Or do you sniff with rare de-
light
Tabu, My Sin or Christmas
night?
Perhaps your dainty nostrils
need
The scent of Golliwog or
Tweed.
But if these odors keep you
sunk
We'll gladly send you Eau
d'Skunk.

This year many Americans will deck Christmas trees with ornaments made in Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia.

It's nice that the Reds are making some contribution to "Peace On Earth To Men Of Good Will"—even though they're doing it for money.

In sunny California people never have a white Christmas.

That's why on Dec. 25th you find so many on the rocks at the beach watching the Christmas seals.

After 37 years of communism the Russians, admits a Soviet Supreme Court justice, are still committing "capitalistic crimes" like being fond of liquor and women.

Well, we've been trying to tell 'em the western way of life is better all along.

In an intricate grafting operation a surgeon in Moscow has just created a dog with two heads.

After the familiar two-faced Russian bear, who's going to be impressed by a two-headed dog?

Martinis are now being sold in sealed plastic envelopes with the olive in a separate compartment.

This may result in changing the old Mother Goose rhyme from "Sing a song of sixpence, a pocketful of rye," to "A pocketful of martinis."

The horsepower of an airplane is upped 10 percent, we hear, when alcohol is injected into the carburetor.

That's what alcohol does to us too—only our carburetors need aspirin afterward.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



SMALL TALK

By Hughes



"Of course I haven't seen it -- How old do you think I am?"

Keogh Appointed

WASHINGTON. — Appointment of John L. Keogh, assistant director of storage, distribution, and disposal, to succeed Albert B. Drake as director of storage, distribution, and disposal has been announced by Thomas P. Pike, assistant Secretary of Defense.

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Continued from Page 17

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2d Lt. H. W. Appel Jr., W. S. Coffin, F. J. Fish, To 2d Ord Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt. C. R. Bunnell, E. A. Flick, R. G. Furey, R. D. Stoll, C. M. Wiles, From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
2d Lt. Cole, to 133d Ord Bn, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
D. S. Deerman Jr., to SU, Cp Rucker, J. S. Fitz-Randolph, to TU, NY Ord Dist, NYC.
J. C. Garlin, to TU, Fitchburg Arsenal, N.J.
M. M. Kuhn, to TU, Frankford Arsenal, N.J.
N. C. Lund, to Hq 3d Army, Ft Monmouth.
F. E. Moore, to Raritan Arsenal, N.J.
R. E. Negland Jr., to 204th Ord Co, Ft Benning.
J. H. Northcutt, to 113th Ord Co, Ft Meade.
F. R. Schubert, to TU, Birmingham Ord Dist, Ala.
R. K. Schulte, to TU, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.
K. L. Shaffer Jr., to TU, NY Ord Dist, NYC.
M. V. Teoley, to TU, Ord Tk-Autv Comd, Detroit, Mich.
R. C. Williams, to 4th Ord Co, White Sands PG, N.M.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAREUR
Capt. E. E. Harris, Fitchburg Arsenal, N.J.
Capt. E. V. Mallard, Cp Irwin.
Capt. R. Southern, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
Capt. J. I. Thompson, Ft Benning.
Capt. F. W. Yunker, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
1st Lt. L. L. Bergman, Aberdeen PG, Md.
To The Hague, Netherlands
1st Lt. Col. T. W. McCrath, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.
Capt. J. T. Demberger, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N.J.
To Belgrade, Yugoslavia
1st Lt. Col. W. W. Downer, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. A. C. Crawford, Atlanta, Ga to A&AF Ench Svc, San Francisco, Calif.
1st Lt. Col. E. A. Schleuder, Ft Sheridan to SU, Ft Dix.
1st Lt. Col. A. A. Burke, QM Subs Sch, Chicago to TU, Richmond QM Mkt Ctr, Va.
Maj. R. A. Green, Atlanta Gen Dep, to SU, Cp Chgo.
Maj. J. J. Greenberg, Ohio Area ADGRU, Ft Hayes to QM Subs, Chicago, Ill.
Capt. R. E. Stetehim, Ft Lee to TU, Alexandria, Va.
Capt. M. L. Holcombe, Cp Gordon to SU, New Orleans, La.
Capt. S. J. Rycklik, Ft Jackson to SU, Ft Belvoir.
Capt. G. G. Collins, Ft Lee to 10th Div, Ft Riley.
Capt. C. W. Hospelhorn, Ft Lee to TU QM HD, Comd, Natick, Mass.
Capt. H. Tucker, Ft Huachuca to 47th Sp Fes Gp, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. C. A. Davis Jr, Ft Riley to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Ft Lee to points indicated
2d Lt. W. R. Wood Jr, to 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
H. P. Blane, to TU, Ft Worth Gen Dep, Tex.
V. B. Derrickson Jr, to SU, Ft McNair.
E. B. Hart Jr, to SU, Ft Devens.
J. E. Piron, to SU, Ft Hood.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
Maj. J. R. Easley, ODEP LOG 8535th DU, DC.
Maj. E. G. Thomas, Ft Campbell.
To USAREUR
1st Lt. Col. L. D. Wilson, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. V. O. Crawford, 9101st TU, Alexandria, Va.
1st Lt. C. K. Helton, Ft Lee.
2d Lt. C. C. Sadler, Jr., San Antonio Gen Dep, Tex.
2d Lt. C. L. Kirby, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. R. T. Bogan, San Antonio, Gen Dep, Tex.
2d Lt. D. W. Thames, Sharpe, Gen Dep, Lathrop, Calif.
2d Lt. T. L. Kolb, Ft Lee.
2d Lt. N. L. Goodwin, Jr., Ft Hood.
2d Lt. W. R. Clinard, Ft Monroe.
2d Lt. W. H. Kruse, Ft Hood.
2d Lt. R. G. Massey, Ft Jackson.
2d Lt. J. M. Nelson, Ft Wayne, Mich.
From Ft Lee:
2d Lt. J. P. Andersen, V. L. Beeler, R. A. Brown, L. C. Butler, H. A. Marshall, W. L. Ellis, W. K. Jordan, J. B. Lawrence, L. F. Miles.
To Zama, Japan
Capt. J. L. Whitehurst, Ft McNair.
Maj. G. C. West, OQMG, DC.
To USARL
1st Lt. H. Pederson, Jeffersonville QM Dep, Ind.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. A. F. Carter, Ft Hill to TU, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt. Col. H. B. Lynn, Ft Monmouth to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt. Col. J. E. Willis, Baltimore Sig Dep, Md to TU, Sig Sup Agcy, Philadelphia, Pa.
1st Lt. Col. O. L. Bell, 4y sta Philadelphia, Pa to 4y sta Ft Monmouth.
Maj. D. H. Carter, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to TU, Ft Myer.
Maj. H. F. Cleary, Ft Lee to ODEP LOG 8535th DU, DC.
Maj. M. R. Whitfield, Ft Houston to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Maj. D. R. Hodges, Ft Campbell to TU, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. A. E. Byrnes, Ft Devens to SU, Ft Carson.
Capt. R. V. Hollinger, Petaluma, Calif to DU, Ft Devens.
Capt. J. C. Faquin, Cp Rucker to TU, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. A. E. Camab, Spt Gp 8700th DU, DC to TU, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. G. A. Ichniower, 4y sta DC to 4y sta Ft Meade.
Capt. W. A. Carmichael, Ft Mason to TU, Cp Gordon.
1st Lt. N. D. Carre, Ft Monmouth to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. S. E. Chiofalo, 4y sta DC to 4y sta Ft Meade.
2d Lt. G. T. Fook, Ft Monmouth to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. J. L. Crounch, Ft Monmouth to 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. J. K. Andrews, Cp Rucker to TU, Ft Monmouth.
2d Lt. T. A. Stevenson, Ft Belvoir to TU, Ft Monmouth.

2d Lt. R. D. Baker, Ft Monmouth to TU, Ft Huachuca.
From Cp Rucker to points indicated:
2d Lt. J. K. Clements, to 16th Sig Bn, Ft Huachuca.
A. J. Dornell, to TU, Ft Monmouth.
H. A. Hadley, Jr., to 71st Sig Co, Ft Lewis.
R. E. Shanks, to 8th Sig Co, Ft Carson.
From Ft Devens to points indicated:
To Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC:
2d Lt. H. T. Glantz, R. P. Linde, J. M. McGrew, Jr., R. D. Mints, G. J. Schultz, A. O. Veizer.
From Ft Monmouth to points indicated:
2d Lt. J. J. Muhlherr, to 33d Sig Bn, Ft Hood.
W. G. Baker, to 299th Sig Co, Ft Wadsworth.
C. W. Cramer, Jr., to 303d Sig Bn, Ft Huachuca.
J. J. Crossley, to 133d Sig Co, Cp Gordon.
T. W. Hambrick, to 526th Sig Co, Ft Huachuca.
L. J. Iverson, to 2d Sig Co, Ft Lewis.
R. S. Jablon, to 337th Sig Co, Ft Huachuca.
J. L. Langston, to 12th Consl Co, Ft Bragg.
V. L. Liscuanos, to 314th Sig Bn, Ft Wood.
W. H. Malcolm, Jr., to 323d Sig Co, Cp Gordon.
R. A. Nishkian, to 16th Sig Co, Ft Huachuca.
F. S. Noco, to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.
W. S. Perkins, to 2427th TU ACS, Seattle, Wash.
W. E. Potet, to 890th Sig Co, Cp Gordon.
N. D. Saunders, to TU, SigC Pict Ctr, LIC, NY.
V. R. Sharp, to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.
M. W. Sprague, to SU, Ft Jackson.
J. H. Wington, to 326th Sig Co, Cp Gordon.
To 500th TU, Cp Gordon:
2d Lt. R. D. Cohen, R. C. Hahnen, C. J. Hamilton, G. E. Huddell, J. M. Seward, P. G. Sotile.
To 470th TU, Ft Huachuca:
2d Lt. D. B. Allan, J. S. Gant, D. A. Harris, R. L. Lovenski, A. E. Long, D. R. Wedell.
2d Lt. R. S. Lowen, Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC to TU, Cp Gordon.
2d Lt. L. P. McGuire, Warrenton, Va to TU, Cp Gordon.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
1st Lt. Col. J. Miller, NY ROTC Instr Gp, NY Univ, NYC.
To USAREUR
Maj. R. Semlek, Ind Arsenal, Charlestown, Ind.
To Taipei, Formosa
Capt. F. M. Milan, Ft Monmouth.
To Saudi Arabia
Capt. J. J. Jakubowski, Ft Monmouth.
To Saigon, Indochina
1st Lt. Col. G. H. Melvin, Jr., Ft Dix.
To Tokyo, Japan
1st Lt. Col. L. M. Glodell, 8705th DU, DC.
From Ft Devens:
2d Lt. D. L. Eilers, C. R. Gunther, M. S. Lindauer, D. B. Roy, J. E. Trummel, P. G. Waggoner.
To Paris, France
1st Lt. Col. J. W. McDonald, Ft McPherson.
2d Lt. E. B. Leaf, Jr., Cp Gordon.
To Frankfurt, Germany
From Ft Devens:
2d Lt. R. L. Ansoy, B. F. Cowart, R. Kirk, B. W. Sandlin, W. W. Young.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. H. A. Killetop, NYFE, Brooklyn to 201st TU HRSF, Norfolk, Va.
1st Lt. Col. H. D. Hickman, Ft Mason to 4y sta Oakland AB, Calif.
1st Lt. Col. W. G. Frederick, New Orleans POE, to ODEP Log 8535th DU, DC.
Maj. J. A. Flower, 4th Trans Zone, Salt Lake City, Utah to AFPE, Ft Mason.
Capt. H. R. Lawrence, Jr., Ft Mason to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
Capt. R. J. Caughell, Ft Dix to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
Capt. R. S. Aiken, Oakland AB, Calif to NYFE, Brooklyn.
Capt. G. G. Hendrickson, Ft Eustis to Hq 5th Trans Term Comd, B. Ft Story.
Capt. G. T. Davis, Oakland AB, Calif to San Francisco POE, Ft Mason.
Capt. M. E. Noel, Ft Douglas to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt. R. D. Bearden, Jr., Ft Eustis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. W. F. Holley, Oakland AB, Calif to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.
1st Lt. J. W. Martin, Ft Eustis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. W. C. Bowden, Ft Eustis to Hq 5th Trans Term Comd B, Ft Story.
1st Lt. E. J. King, Jr., Ft Hill to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
1st Lt. W. J. Tedesco, Ft Riley to 140th Trans AA Rep Det, Ft Houston.
2d Lt. D. G. Andrew, SEPE, Seattle, Wash to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
2d Lt. F. Francis, Oakland AB, Calif to New Orleans POE, La.
From Ft Eustis to points indicated:
To Hq 5th Term Comd B, Ft Story:
2d Lt. R. O. Card, W. Cross II.
2d Lt. J. Giammatteo, Jr., to DU, Ft Meade.
G. F. Lapp, to 338th MI Bn, Ft Meade.
W. C. Norwood, to DU, Ft Meade.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS TO USAFFE
1st Lt. Col. M. M. Canary, 4y sta Georgetown Univ, DC.
Maj. F. W. O'Neal, Ga ROTC, Ft Gp, Atlanta.
Capt. G. K. Fleischman, 4y sta Georgetown Univ, DC.
Capt. W. M. Griffin, Ft Eustis.
To USAREUR
Maj. E. J. Huard, NYPOE, Brooklyn.
Capt. R. J. Zebaynik, Ft Hill Dist, sta Lakeland.
2d Lt. R. L. Hall, Cp Kilmer.
2d Lt. E. D. Rattner, Ft Carson.
2d Lt. L. J. Martin, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.
2d Lt. J. P. McIntyre, Ft Eustis.
2d Lt. W. J. Petros, Ft Eustis.
To McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland
1st Lt. F. R. Raymond, Ft Mason.
To Newcourt AB, French Morocco
2d Lt. M. H. Scailor, New Orleans POE, La.
To Copenhagen, Denmark
Maj. R. F. Finch, Ft Jay.
To Hq USAF
1st Lt. Col. E. W. Boyce, Ft Mason.
To Taipei, Formosa
Maj. H. Wynne, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WFO, W-1 Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
CWO E. R. Strickland Sr, Ft Monmouth to 633d FA Bn, Ft Hill.
CWO A. E. Jordan Jr, Ft Dix to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO G. H. Evans, Ft Harrison to WVA Mill Dist, South Charleston.
CWO P. J. Quinones, Ft Lawton to 2d Div, Ft Benning.
CWO L. J. Roper, Cp Gordon to SU, Hq 8th Army, Chicago, Ill.
CWO F. L. Dore, Ft Meade to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.
CWO B. M. Morgan, Ft Monmouth to 261st Sig Det, Ft Bliss.
CWO J. H. Hayden, Ft Hill to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO L. Taylor, Ft Monmouth to 202d Sig Det, Grizzly Peak, Calif.
CWO M. P. Fatchak, Ft Devens to SU, Ft Lewis.
CWO L. R. Bredland, Ft Wood to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO H. L. Peppers, Ft Knox to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO M. L. Swift, Aberdeen PG, Md to 194th Ord Co, Ft Benning.
To 10th Div, Ft Riley from points indicated:
CWO E. N. Robinson, Ft Benning.
CWO H. H. Avery, Ft Knox.
CWO E. W. Bennett, Ft Eustis.
CWO J. T. Cunningham, Ft Lewis.
CWO R. E. Johnson, Ft Campbell.
CWO D. E. Studenaker, Ft Lewis.
CWO Z. Bogowski, Ft Bliss.
CWO W. D. Eady, Jr, Ft Ord.
CWO B. E. Hartog, Ft Belvoir.
CWO P. E. Myrick, Ft Jackson.
CWO J. L. Saunders, Travis AFB, Calif.
CWO R. E. Stubbs, Travis AFB, Calif.
CWO J. Goodman, Cp Kilmer to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg.
M. A. Hamman, Petaluma, Calif to Hq Det V 8615th DU ASA, DC.
R. W. Wooten, Ft Knox to TU, Ft Eustis.
H. E. Clarke, Ft Dix to TU, Ft Monmouth.
J. Shannon Jr, Warrenton, Va to Hq Det V 8615th DU, DC.
E. A. Wilburn, Ft Hood to Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.
G. W. Gullledge, Hq Det V 8615th DU, DC to DU, Warrenton.
B. H. Miller, Ft Eustis to 566th Trans Co, Ft Benning.
W. L. Novick, Ft Eustis to 29th TAAM Co, Ft Hill.
To 18th Div, Ft Riley from points indicated:
CWO J. A. Agreata, Ft Wood.
A. Barera, Ft Lewis.
S. A. Barkdale, Ft Carson.
C. H. Birkes, Ft Lewis.
R. C. Keene, Ft Carson.
A. H. Kreider, to 27th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft Campbell.
N. Turner, to 24th Sig Co, Ft Bliss.
E. J. Kauffman Jr, to 18th AAA Bn, Mt Ephraim, NJ.
J. R. Anwood, to TU-Cof, Ft Eustis.
E. H. Gibbons, to 549th AAA Bn, APO 23.
P. J. Stephan, to TDY Ft Monmouth.
H. J. Bittie, to 10th SigCo, Ft Riley.
B. W. Brown, to AFPE.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
CWO J. F. Kierman, Ft Jay.
CWO C. L. Blackman, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.
CWO E. W. Blanton, Ft Hill.
From Ft Eustis
CWO C. O. Keagy Jr, A. F. L. Kaspar, B. J. O'Brien, J. W. Fargeter, C. N. Allred, Ft Eustis.
W. E. Brandenburg, Petaluma, Calif.
T. R. Cook, Ft Eustis.
F. M. Dawson, Ft Monmouth.

DECEMBER 25, 1954

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. Georgiana Pearson, Murphy AB, Mass to TU, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. Edith R. Kirkland, Fitzsimons AB, Colo to TU, Murphy AB, Mass.
NAME CHANGES
Capt. Dora Wilson Fein, ANC USAR, to Dora Wilson Fein Payne.
Capt. Margaret Agnes Fournelle, ANC RA, to Margaret Agnes Moffett.
Capt. John Lescchen, MSC USAR, to John A. Lee.
Capt. Jack Liffshin, Inf USAR, to Jack Liffshin.
Capt. Nicholas C. Papulias, Arty USAR, to Nicholas C. Paulin.
Capt. Naomi Liggins Perry, ANC USAR, to Naomi Perry Blasinggille.
Capt. Evelyn V. Reynolds, ANC USAR, to Evelyn V. Combe.
1st Lt. Hope Rosamund Atlas, ANC RA, to Hope Atlas Williams.
1st Lt. Salvatore Anthony Cornigliaro, TO USAR, to Salvatore Anthony Corni.
1st Lt. Mary L. Heintz, ANC USAR, to Mary L. Cox.
1st Lt. Charles Everett Marquis Jr, AGC USAR, to Charles Everett Marquis.
1st Lt. L. L. Blanche Violet Nesavdal, ANC USAR, to Blanche Nesavdal Meng.
2d Lt. William S. Draszynak, Inf USAF, to William S. Darr.
2d Lt. Billie J. Hodges, ANC USAR, to Billie Hodges Ireland.
2d Lt. Mary Louise Keim, ANC USAR, to Mary Louise Bauer.
2d Lt. Mary Evelyn Mann, ANC Ret, to Mary Evelyn Steel.
SEPARATIONS
RELIEVED FROM AD
Col. Delaney R. King, CMIC.
1st Lt. Col. John W. Bailey, QMG.
1st Lt. Col. Lewis A. Minichelle, Inf.
1st Lt. Col. Clark W. Thornton Jr, SigC.
1st Lt. Col. Russell B. Haulses, QMG.
Maj. Norman C. Hammond, Arty.
Capt. Ralph E. Speece, Inf.
Capt. Avron L. Katcher, MC.
1st Lt. Donald L. Whit, SigC.
1st Lt. Farrel A. Blakeslee Jr, SigC.
RESIGNATIONS
Col. Stanley W. Connolly, OrdC.
1st Lt. Col. Vernon D. Pettit, MC.
1st Lt. Col. Edward F. Shannon Jr, MC.
1st Lt. Col. Harold F. Bertram, MC.
Maj. Florence M. Houle, ANC.
Maj. Charles H. Meyers Jr, Arty.
Capt. William H. Drisky, Inf.
Capt. Richard A. Spencer, Inf.
Capt. Ward F. Wheaton, CE.
Capt. Gordon B. Delashmet, Inf.
Capt. Anita Weber, ANC.
1st Lt. Robert E. Blackwell, Armer.
1st Lt. Leon R. Simon, CE.
WOJG Stewart H. Montgomery, AGC.

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WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. Sarah E. Rudden, Sandia Base, NMEX to TAG Sch, Ft Harrison.
ORDERED TO EAD
To SU WAC Ctr, Ft McClellan
2d Lt. Betty F. Scoggins, Livis M. Seljo, Genevieve E. Sultz.

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Eight Army Basketball Aces Get All-Star Team Tryouts



PVT. DON BYRD



GUINNESS SILAS

WASHINGTON. — Eight outstanding Army basketball players will report Dec. 28 to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to begin practice for the all-star Armed Forces team.

All are former college stars with the exception of Pvt. Don Byrd of Fort Belvoir, Va., an outstanding player for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Belvoir the past two years.

Others selected: 2d Lt. Frank Guinness, Fort Lee, Va., the University of Washington's second highest all-time scoring leader.

2d Lt. Cecil (Pete) Silas, Fort McClellan, Ala., a star with Georgia Tech and the nationally famous Phillips Oilers. Silas holds Tech's all-time scoring mark with 1084 in three years.

PFC Robert Peterson, Fort Ord, Calif., All-Coast at the University of Oregon.

2d Lt. Robert Speight, Fort Bliss, Tex., North Carolina State star.

PFC Will Wilfong, Fort Leonard Wood, Big Seven All-Conference choice at the University of Missouri two years ago as a sophomore.

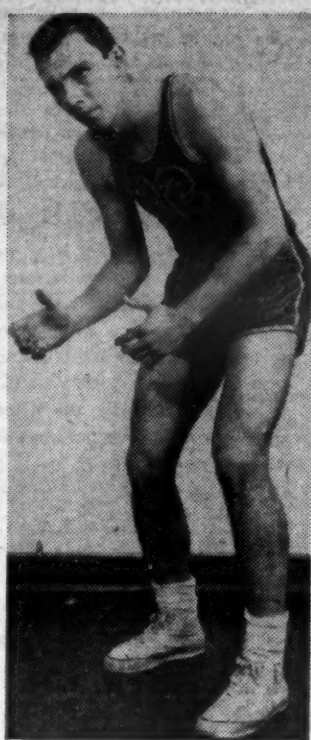
Pvt. Walter Walowac, Fort Knox, Ky., Marshall College star.

PFC Jack Williams, Etelson AFB, Alaska, Wake Forest star.

FIFTEEN players will be chosen from those drilling at Wright-Patterson for the Armed Forces team. A final series with a selected AAU team will determine the players making up the U. S. team which will go to the Pan American Games in Mexico City next March.

Five players from the Armed Forces team and five from the AAU team will be chosen. Four additional players from college ranks, chosen by coaches, will complete the U. S. team.

SELECTION OF the 20-year-old Byrd will come as no surprise to those who have seen him perform on a basketball court. Before coming into the Army, Byrd had played only high



PFC. WILL WILFONG

school ball in Cleveland, Ohio, but during the past two years in Army ball he has held his own against such nationally famous stars as Paul Arizin, Maurice (the Magnificent) Stokes, Ernie Beck, Art Spoelstra and Dick Knostmas. He plays best when he is playing against the best.

Byrd has steadily improved and many who have watched him come along believe that his is destined for basketball greatness.

GUINNESS, player-coach of the Fort Lee team this year, set the Fort Lee field goal mark last year with 263. He was named to the Helms Foundation All-American team while with the University of Washington.

Until Bob Houbregs came along, Guinness held practically every University of Washington scoring mark. He likes to use a driving hook shot which is almost impossible to guard against and he is also a deadly foul shot.

INCLUDED among the ten Air Force players selected for tryouts with the Armed Forces team are three from the 1952 Olympic team, Bob Kenney and Dean Kelley, former Kansas players now at An-

(See CAGE, Next Page)

25th Div. Names Cage All-Stars

HONOLULU. — The champion 35th Inf. Regt. placed two men, center Hank Rigg and guard Bill Shaw, on the 25th Div. basketball league all-star team selected in a poll of the five coaches.

Others named were forward Don Lay, player-coach of the 14th Dragons and the smallest of the all-stars at 5-9; forward Jim Thayer of the runnerup 27th Wolfhounds; and Phil Stackpole of the last-place Caissons.

Coincidentally, the first team players were also the five leading scorers in the league. Lay led with an average of 21.4, and Stackpole was second with 18.9, Thayer had 18.1 and Rigg and Shaw both had 15.6.

Only player on the first team who has not had any college experience is Thayer. Lay played for Utah State, Shaw for Brigham Young, Stackpole for Boston University and Rigg at Eastern Illinois State.

Named to the second team were forwards John Kirby, Artillery Caissons, and Wilbur Moton, 14th Golden Dragons; guards George Webber, 27th Wolfhounds, and Wayne Ellwanger, Dragons; and center George Yanke, Wolfhounds.

Four Games Set For All-Stars

WASHINGTON.—The following games have been scheduled for the Armed Forces all-star basketball team Air Force Maj. Roy P. Johnson, manager of the team, announced this week: Bradley Frosh, Jan. 10 at Peoria, Ill.; Sampson Sabres, Jan. 17, at Sampson AFB, N.Y.; Fort Meade, Jan. 19 at Meade; and the Martin Bombers, Jan. 20 at Baltimore.

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ARMY TIMES Sports

24 ARMY TIMES

DECEMBER 25, 1954

Army Track Stars Train For Pan-American Games

WASHINGTON. — Service candidates for the U. S. track and field team which will participate in the Pan American Games in Mexico City next March have been arriving here during the past week and are now in training at the University of Maryland.

Seventeen of the more than 30 track stars are Army men, many of whom are NCAA and AAU champions. Included are such as Pvt. Fred Dwyer, indoor and outdoor AAU mile champ; the Navy's Jack Davis, NCAA, AAU and Olympic high hurdles champion; Pvt. Martin Engle, American record holder in the hammer throw; Pvt. John Bennett, NCAA and AAU broad jump champion; A/2C George Mattos, who has vaulted 14' 8"; and Pvt. Charlie Capozzi, two and three mile ace.

Because most of the nation's young athletes are now in service, the U. S. Olympic Committee requested the Defense Department to set up a system to train men recommended for Olympic consideration.

THE ARMY WAS given the job of handling the track and field program. Training at the University of Maryland under Maryland track coach Jim Kehoe is the initial step in the project.

On Jan. 15 the group will be represented at the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus Games in Boston. On Jan. 21 some will take part in the Inquirer Games in Philadelphia. On Jan. 22 some will participate in the Evening Star Games in Washington.

The group will then participate in the Boston AU meet on Jan. 29, the Melrose Games on Feb. 5 in Madison Square Garden, the New York AC event on Feb. 12 and the National AAU Indoor championships in the Gardens on Feb. 19.

Following the National AAU meet, a final selection of candidates for the Pan American Games

will be made by the Olympic Committee. Those selected will be sent to Mexico City where the Games will be held early in March. The Pan American Games will be something of a preview of the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia.

THE ARMY'S track stars in (See TRACK, Next Page)

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Track Stars

(Continued from Preceding Page)

training at the University of Maryland, and on TDY at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Forest Glen, Md., section are:

Cpl. Bob (Bo) McMillen, former NCAA mile champ from Occidental College, Calif. With the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Pvt. Fred Dwyer, NCAA indoor mile record-holder and indoor and outdoor AAU mile champ from Villanova. Won All-Army mile last year and was second to Wes Santee in the Inter-Services. Now stationed at Fort MacArthur, Calif.

Pvt. Lang Stanley, 1953 NCAA 880-yard champ from San Jose State who won the All-Army 880 last year. Also stationed at Fort MacArthur.

Walter Burnett, 440 yard Inter-Service champ last year from Fort Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Willie Stevens, All-Army and Inter-Service 120 high hurdles champion from Tennessee A&I. Stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

2d Lt. John (Pappy) Hall, 1954 indoor National AAU high jump champion from the University of Florida. Stationed with 26th Inf. Regt., 1st Div., in Germany.

Pvt. John Bennett, NCAA and AAU broad jump champion who recorded a jump of 25' 11" last year, longest jump of the season in any amateur competition throughout the world. From Marquette University. Stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sgt. Roselyn Range, won broad jump in Fresno relays. Stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

2d Lt. Glenn Beerline, All-Army hop-step-and-jump champion from the University of Nebraska. Now stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., he is serving as OIC of the track stars here.

PFC Willie Hollie, another hop-step-and-jumper who has recorded a fine 48' 11 1/2". Former USAREUR champion, he is stationed with the 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. Dave Kenly, who tied Lyle Dickey for the Inter-Service pole

Cage All-Stars

(Continued from Preceding Page)

draws AFB, Md., and Kerwin Englehart of Yokota AB, Japan.

Other Air Force men selected are: Bill McCullum, Lockbourne AFB; Bob Williams and Billy Hogue, Sheppard AFB; Gil Roark, Warren AFB; Barry Porter, Kirtland AFB; John Clune, Dover AFB; Earl Redwine, Walker AFB; John Wilson, East Illinois State College; Gil Reich, Lake Charles AFB; and Bradley's Dick Esterdard of Furstenfeldbruch AB, Germany.

Names of the Navy players were unavailable at press time this week.

The Armed Forces team will be coached by Lt. Norm Pilgrim, Sheppard AFB, Tex., coach. Pilgrim won All-American honors at Oklahoma A&M and has been player-coach at Sheppard for the past two years. His team finished second in the All-Air Force tournament both times.

Maj. Roy P. Johnson, Hq USAF, Special Services Branch, and manager of the Armed Forces team, reports that no games have been definitely scheduled as yet although the tentative plan is for the team to appear in preliminary games on the same card with pro and college teams.

A game is being considered with Andrews AFB, Md., as a preliminary to the East-West professional all-star game on Jan. 18 in Madison Square Garden.

All proceeds from any games played by the Armed Forces team will be donated to the Olympic committee.



CPL. BO McMILLEN

vault title last year. Has made 14' 4". Stationed at Fort Ord.

2d Lt. Lyle Dickey, Pacific Coast Conference vaulting champ while at University of Oregon. Tied Kenly for Inter-Service title. With 30th Inf. Regt. at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Martin Engle, NYU star who holds American record in the hammer throw, 1953 AAU champ. With 365th Inf. Regt. at Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Herm Wyatt, indoor National AAU high jump champion. Stationed with 40th AAA brigade in Japan.

Pvt. John J. Kelley, national marathon title holder from Boston University. Stationed with 60th Inf. Div. at Fort Dix, N. J. Finished seventh in Boston Marathon last year but was first American to cross the line.

Pvt. Charlie Capozzoli, NCAA champ while at Georgetown University. Two and three mile star and member of '52 Olympic team. Stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

2d Lt. Rod Richard, Pacific Coast Conference 100 and 200 yard dash champion who was second in the 1953 NCAA 220. With QM School at Fort Lee, Va.

AMONG the Air Force trackmen either already lined up or being considered for the team are: Lt. Perry O'Brien, world champion shot putter from Travis AFB, Calif.; A/2C John Barnes of Chanute AFB, Ill., a member of the 1952 Olympic team and NCAA record holder in the 880-yard dash; and 2d Lt. Thane Baker of Spangdahlem AB, Germany, former Kansas State speedster and AAU and NCAA winner who has made the 100 in 9.4 and the 220 in 20.4.

Nield Gordon Paces Jackson Cage Team

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Nield Gordon, a 6-6 hook-shot specialist, is Jackson's leading scorer as the team takes a holiday break. The Eagles have won five and lost four.

The big center, tallest man on the team, has been scoring at the rate of 26.4 points a game or a total of 185 points in seven contests. Gordon has registered his total on 87 baskets from the floor and 51 foul goals.

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Sill Ground Attack Drives Bolling Airmen Batty, 27-6

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The Army once again showed the Air Force how in the annual Poinsettia Bowl game here last weekend. The Fort Sill Cannoneers had little trouble beating the highly-rated Bolling Air Force Base Generals, 27-6, before 10,000 fans.

The win gave Sill the national service football title and marked the second straight year that Army had won this honor. Last year the Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors won the championship. Sill's powerful line and running game proved too much for the Generals. Sill gained 489 yards on the ground. Sill attempted five passes and all failed. But Sill needed a passing attack like Carter needs liver pills.

ARMY TIMES All-Army half-back Billy Vessels, former Oklahoma star, starred on both offense and defense. He intercepted four Bolling passes and recovered two fumbles.

Long runs highlighted the game with Sill's Merrill Green scoring on a 73-yard run, quarterback Dan Page (Army Times All-Army 1953) on a 66-yard run, and Bolling Bill Reichardt on a 38-yard run.

A fine Sill line bottled up Bolling quarterback Tommy O'Connell, the passing wizard who won Air Force Times' Most Valuable Player award this year. He was rushed constantly while his receivers were closely guarded.

VESSLS scored on a two-yard end run for the first score of the game with five minutes remaining in the first quarter. Page set the touchdown up by recovering a Bolling fumble on Bolling's 37. Page carried to the five on an

Statistics		
	Bolling	Sill
First downs	12	14
Rush yardage	110	489
Passing yardage	244	0
Total yards offense	354	489
Passing attempts	38	5
Passes completed	20	0
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts attempted	4	3
Average yds per punt	31	41
Fumbles	4	8
Fumbles lost by	2	4
Yards penalized	20	28

option play and Vessels went over three plays later. Buck McPhail, Army Times All-Army fullback, booted the extra point.

Following the kickoff after the first TD Bolling was unable to move the ball and punted to Sill's 27. Bobby Green, a 9.5 100-yard dash man then went all the way on the first play from scrimmage and McPhail booted another extra point to make it 14-0.

In the second quarter Bolling scored its only touchdown. After end Paul Lindsay had recovered a fumble by quarterback Merrill Green on a punt on the last play of the first quarter on the Sill 38, Reichardt broke away three plays later for a 38-yard TD romp. Reichardt's attempted conversion missed.

Bolling tackle Joe Moss recovered another fumble on the Sill 22 but the Sill line held at the 12 and Bolling lost the ball on downs. Sill then took command and drove

to the Bolling 7 in 12 plays but the airmen held and the half ended.

O'Connell tried to pass to Jones in the third period, but Vessels plucked it out of the air in the end zone. McPhail ran to the 34 and Page, behind some fine blocks, scooted the other 66 yards for another score. McPhail converted again.

Bolling battled gamely, and in the next series moved 72 yards but Sill's defensive muscles were showing again, and the airmen were stalled inches from the goal.

Sill took over on its goal, and struck with long gains up the field in 14 plays, with Earl Kaiser capping the drive on a 17-yard dash off right tackle. Merrill Green missed the point and it was 27-6 as the third period ended.

DAN PAGE, former Texas star, had the best ground-gaining average in the game. He racked up 123 yards in seven tries for 17.5 per run. Page used the option to great advantage.

Vessels gained 94 yards in 14 carries. Bobby Green, 5-9 scabbard from South Carolina's Allen University gained 107 yards on ten carries and McPhail picked up 97 yards in 17 carries.

Bolling's O'Connell completed 14 of 22 passes for 155 yards while Jimmy Lear, second team quarterback hit on six of 12. Reichardt picked up 74 yards in 11 rushing attempts.

The win was the 12th in a row this year without a defeat for the Sill Cannoneers, coached by Lt. Fred Smith. Bolling was also undefeated this year but was tied by Fort Jackson, S. C.

Bolling 0 4 0 0-6
Sill 14 0 13 0-27
Touchdowns: Sill—Vessels (3-yard run around right end); Green (73-yard run); Page (66 yard run); Kaiser (17-yard off tackle). Bolling—Reichardt (38-yard run). PAT: Sill—McPhail (3).

Mitchell, All-Army MVP, Only Hoped 'To Make Team'

FORT LEE, Va.—Burly, friendly Hal Mitchell grinned from ear to ear when informed that he had been named the Most Valuable Player on the Army Times All-Army football team last week.

"This certainly comes as a surprise and an honor to me. I was just hoping to make the team again," the 240 pound, former New York Giant exclaimed.

Asked if he would return to the Giants when his service hitch expires next spring, the former UCLA star remarked, "I really don't know. What I'd like to do is

get a high school coaching job in California. If the price is right I'll go back to pro ball. Then again I might take a shot at the Canadian brand of football, which is a lot easier than our game and pays more."

MITCHELL, the first-lineman ever to win MVP honors, considers this as his top thrill in football. Others that stand in his mind were being named to the first string All-Star team in Chicago in 1952 and when Steve Owen had him in the starting lineup against the Browns in 1953.

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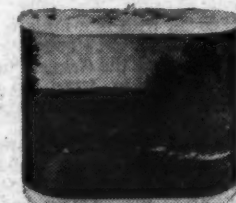
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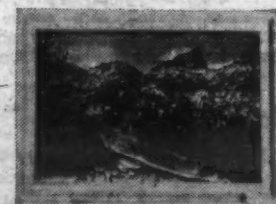
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Hood to Meet Ord In Shrimp Bowl

GALVESTON, Tex. — The Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors will meet the Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers in the second annual Shrimp Bowl game here Jan. 2. Hood's acceptance had been announced earlier, Ord's invitation and acceptance came this week.

Ord's only loss of the season was to San Diego Navy's Phil Pace although the Warriors were also tied by Hamilton AFB. Hood won ten games and lost three, two of them to undefeated Fort Sill, acclaimed as the nation's finest service team.

Last Sunday Ord trounced the California All-Stars, a semipro team, 52-0, in the Lettuce Bowl game.

Sam Baker, Ord fullback formerly with Oregon State and the Washington Redskins, scored two touchdowns and kicked four extra points. Fullback Bill Bare also scored twice.

Panama Team Tops Antilles For Caribbean Mitt Title

FORT KOBBE, C. Z. — Fifty-five hundred fight fans watched Panama's champions shade the Antilles team six bouts to four in the 1954 Caribbean Command Armed Forces boxing tournament.

The team title was not decided until the final bout when talented Bob George decided Herbert Hope, Antilles heavyweight champ, in a great windup.

George, former New Jersey Golden Gloves champ and former All-Air Force heavyweight champ, was the Panama area runner-up to big Bill Byrd who could not compete because of broken bones in his foot.

George, at 181½ pounds, gave away 21½ pounds to Hope. He won a unanimous decision, sneaking in a number of stinging rights which staggered his opponent in the third round.

PANAMA'S flyweight champ Jose de Jesus Rosa-Guzman, 111, decisioned Camp Tortuguero's Lorenzo Dingui, 110 pounds.

Bantamweight Raul Calderon, 118 pounds, decisioned Lionel Colazo-Rivera the 117½ pounds cham-

pion from Camp Tortuguero. Calderon won on his defensive tactics as he stealthily kept out of reach of Colazo's equally potent lefts and rights. The decision was unpopular with the crowd.

Featherweight Esteban Melendez-Robles, 124½ pounds and 1952 champion, decisioned bolo-punching Rafael Leduc-Brenes, a 123 pounder from Camp Losey.

FORT BUCHANAN'S lightweight, Gerardo Clemente-Pizarro, 130 pounds, decisioned Francisco Diaz-Llamas, 127 pounds.

Light-welter Bill Bollinger, 137½ pounds, decisioned Robert Rodriguez, the 136 pound champ from Fort Buchanan. Bollinger, nearly seven inches taller than the stocky Rodriguez, battered away at his foe with long jabs. Rodriguez got off one telling smack in the second round, but the bout was clearly Bollinger's.

Welterweight Liston Jackson of Fort Buchanan, 141 pounds, took Lee Wilson, 143 pounds, in 24 seconds of the second round. Jackson scored on a good right as the first frame closed, and then hurried in the second to flatten Wilson with a potent right for a nine count. Wilson worked to his feet, but the official stopped the fight.

CAMP TORUGUERO'S light middleweight, Jose Torres-Rivera, 151, split decisioned Billy Priest, 151. Priest had Torres down twice briefly in the third.

Middleweight Chuck Lincoln, 163 pounds, TKO'd Bill Bohemer, the 155½-pound champ from Henry Barracks, in 1:46 of the second. Lincoln is considered one of Panama's best prospects.

Light-heavyweight Willie Duggins, 173, from Camp Losey, TKO'd Dick Rood, 174½, in 1:26 of round three.

After the tournament, Brig. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Caribbean, presented appropriate trophies.

Dix Regimental Loop Includes Top Stars

FORT DIX, N. J. — Seven regimental basketball teams at Dix are off to a flying start for the 1954-55 hoop season with the Commanding General's trophy at stake.

Outstanding players in the league will be named to the Fort Dix All-Stars who will represent the post in the First Army tournament here March 7-12.

Players include Burr Carlson and Winnie Yokabaskas (U. of Conn.), Billy Hogan (Siena College), Sammy Glassmire (Villanova), Ronnie Bellivue (Seton Hall), Danny Warren (Colgate), Tommy O'Toole (Boston College), Pat Stark (Syracuse) and Andy McGowan (Manhattan College).

May Play With Colts

FORT SILL, OKLA. — Billy Vesels of the Fort Sill Cannoneers, first team Army Times All-Army halfback this year, may play pro ball with the Baltimore Colts in 1956 after he gets out of the Army. Last year, although drafted by the Colts, the former Oklahoma star played for Edmonton in the Canadian League instead. He now says he'd like to wind up his playing days in the National Pro circuit.

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Strong Ft. Ord Cage Team Would Miss Bob Peterson

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Fort Ord Warriors, last year's Sixth Army champions and runners-up in the All-Army tournament, appear to be the strongest West Coast contender for 1955 service championship honors.

The Warriors are led this year by Don Lofgran and Bob Peterson.

Lofgran, 6-5 University of San Francisco forward, made All-American in 1949 and 1950 and was voted the most valuable player in the National Invitational in 1949. That year USF won the tournament. He has also had four years of pro experience, two with Indianapolis and two with Philadelphia. Peterson, 6-6 was All-Coast at the University of Oregon and then played for the Oakland Blue and Golds and San Francisco's Young Men's Institute, two of the Pacific Coast's strongest AAU teams.

There is a good chance, however, that Ord will lose Peterson. Peterson, along with seven other outstanding amateur basketball players in the Army, was named to try out for the all-star Armed Forces team and will report to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Dec. 28. If Peterson is selected for the team, Ord's outlook for continued success on the court will be dimmed considerably.

ORD WON its first five games, with the toughest being the opener against California Polytechnic, 67-60. Peterson netted 20 points in this one and was very effective on the backboards.

Against McClellan Field, the game was close in the first half before the Warriors turned it into a rout, winning 66-43. Lofgran hit for 18 points and played a strong defensive game.

The Warriors used the last break to good advantage and played all their reserves in an 85-64 win over Stockton Junior College. Alan Talbot, former Stanford guard, was

Ord's top man in this one as he hit on seven out of ten shots in the third quarter.

Mather AFB matched Ord in height but not in ability and Ord gobbled up the majority of rebounds to win easily, 78-48. Ord's win over Modesto Junior College found the Warriors working smoothly as a unit with substitutes keeping up the pace started by the regulars. Percy Gilbert, Lofgran and Peterson took turns scoring with a variety of shots in the first half. Game ended with Ord on top 73-61.

THE WARRIORS have a strong potential which could equal or beat last year's record of 55 wins against only eight defeats. Coach is Bud Watkins, former College of Pacific player and Frosh coach.

Starting five in addition to Peterson and Lofgran includes:

Carl Boldt, 6-5, highest scoring junior college guard in the nation in '53 while with Glendale Junior College, who has been averaging 15 points a game this season; Ed Vander Meulen, 6-2, from Loyola, Los Angeles, the playmaker of the team; and Norm Witte, 6-3, who played one year at Loyola and three at Los Angeles State.

With Peterson at 6-6 and Lofgran at 6-5, Ord's starting five averages over 6-4.

All-Army, All-Pro

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinal back was named to the All-Pro team announced by The Sporting News this week. Last year Matson was the Army Times All-Army team's Most Valuable Player.

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Pensacola Beats Carson, 14-7 In Shrine Game

PUEBLO, Colo. — Pensacola Naval Air Station scored a touchdown early in the 4th quarter to defeat the Fort Carson Mountaineers, 14-7, in the first annual Pueblo Shrine game here last Sunday.

The Goshawks drove 74 yards with halfback Billy Oliver going off tackle for the final six.

Carson attempted to get back in the game but a 78-yard drive fizzled on the Pensacola 14 with one minute and 50 seconds left to play.

Halfback J. D. Smith put the Goshawks out in front in the first quarter with a 78-yard punt return. As three Carson men watched Tony Curcillo's punt rolling around the Pensacola 22, Smith scooped it up and took off. Former Michigan State end Sam Williams converted.

A fumble set up Carson's score late in the first quarter. Guard Mike Housepian recovered J. D. Smith's fumble on the Carson 19 and the Mountaineers needed only five plays to score, Carl Smith lunging it over. Virgil Stan booted the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

Game was witnessed by 7500 fans and was sponsored by the Al Kaly Shrine with proceeds going to the Inter-Mountain unit of the Shriners and their hospital in Salt Lake City which serves crippled children.

The Pensacola team received the Rock Wool Trophy, a solid silver football worth several thousand dollars, as a memento of the victory.

The game concluded the season for both teams giving Pensacola an 8-3 record and Carson 8-6.

Trooper Bowl

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Behind the fine quarterbacking of George Fredericks, who threw three touchdown passes, the 82d Airborne Division's 504th Air Devils smashed their way to a 25-6 win over the 508th Airborne RCT Blue Devils of the 11th Airborne Division in the annual Trooper Bowl game here.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. AUTOMOTIVE Headquarters near Pentagon. When transferred to Washington, see Jim Bowman for special consideration on a new car or used car. **COMMODUS AUTO, INC.**, Ford Sales & Service, 3298 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. JAckson 2-4300.

LOOK FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL. Buy direct from Detroit's finest dealer for less. Delivery, finance and insurance arranged. Complete information 25c postage and handling. Write Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, Downtown Sales, Inc., 2700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLETS. Special deal for Alaska personnel. Write-wire, Frank Morley, Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

BUJGE-PLYMOUTH—Factory or West Coast delivery. Sales Manager at authorized factory dealer. Specializing military sales on military discounts. Terms arranged. Frank Rozga (Capt. USMC), 1245 California Street, San Francisco, Calif.

FORD. Get the best deal on a '55' Ford from an authorized dealer. Delivery anywhere. Immediate answer to inquiries. Jerry Kantor, Lakewood, N. J.

15% DISCOUNT—Fabulous 1955 Plymouths, DeSotos. Best Price anywhere. Boulder, Colorado or Detroit delivery. Crouch Motor Company, 805 Pearl Boulevard, Colorado.

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR! until you have received our complete information about popular make new cars. For this information send stamped self-addressed envelope to E. P. Koverly or C. W. Schmid 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Representatives for Michigan's finest authorized new car dealers of Ford, Chevrolet and other popular make cars. Telephone TWinbrook 2-6500, MAYfair 6-6707 or TUxedo 4-1463.

1955 FORDS. Immediate delivery. West Coast. Detroit-Overseas. **SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNT**. Write Bill Schmidt, Cincinnati Ford, Inc., 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

1955 PONTIACS COST LESS in Detroit. Buy from America's largest Pontiac dealer. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Keller Brown, Military Representative, Packard Pontiac, 18550 Livernois, Detroit 21, Michigan.

PONTIAC. Big savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Morley (Maj. USAF) Gen. Mgr. Hammer and Jordan's, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 2927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

FORD, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHs. Miami strategic expert location. Get facts. Stan Mullis, 1550 North Miami Avenue, Miami, Florida.

1955 CHEVROLET—We guarantee lowest prices. Delivery anywhere. Write Geo. Rideout, Military Representative, c/o Mech. Gratiot Chevrolet, 3151 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET 1955. Any style or color. Large volume dealer in Detroit. For lowest dollar bid write Chester Papp, Henson Chevrolet Company, 14259 Mack, Detroit 15, Michigan.

CHEVROLET NEW—USED. West coast Detroit overseas shipment. Military discount. Write Donald Boudreau, Garland Chevrolet Co., 2424 Santa Clara, Alameda, California. Across the bay from San Francisco.

DISCOUNTS UP TO 15% on all 1955 cars to servicemen and Vets. Write for information regarding financing, local and factory delivery on your choice of new automobiles. P. Parsons, North Beach Motors, 753 Vallejo Street, San Francisco 11, California. Formerly Y. & H. Motors.

ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL, get your 1955 Dodge or Plymouth at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information write: John T. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAF), 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan. Asst. Manager, Authorized New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

NEW AUTOMOBILES—Authorized deliveries anywhere. USED CARS easy terms, shipped direct to you. Financing and insurance—Drive-away service, your car delivered to the P.O. Write for details.

FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES, 821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

15% DISCOUNT on all new Pontiacs to service personnel, delivered Detroit. Authorized Pontiac Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired. J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand Ave., Detroit 4, Mich.

WRITER BUT BUICK! Los Angeles' leading Buick dealer invites you to take advantage of special prices on all models, colors, when you come home. Write, Stan Unger, Buick Murphy Buick, 2022 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

1955 CHEVROLET. Detroit's most modern dealership. "A military business most gratifying." Write for our exclusive "30 program, free literature. Direct factory dealer, Charles Caradonna, 3217 Louisville, Detroit 24, Michigan.

MD.-VA.-D.C.-N.C.-RETURNERS—Immediate delivery with full military discount on new 1955 Mercury and Lincoln. For details write: MAIL—R. F. Skidmore, 1000 N. 1st St., Baltimore 1, Md. Phone BR 3-0100.

FORD—BUICK. Buy your new Ford from the world's number one authorized Ford dealer. A big discount of course. You will agree with our many satisfied customers that this is the best plan being offered in Ford. Free information and no obligation. Write me—Dan O'Leary at Ford's Rice, Ford Dealer, 14300 Livernois, Detroit 38, Michigan. Phone IU 8-9810.

BUICK'S OLDEST FORD DEALER. Buy direct and save. Immediate delivery. Write Gusper Motors, Military Sales Manager, 4114 Mickerson, Detroit 15, Michigan.

1954 PONTIACS. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS to all military and civil service personnel. ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS on new cars used in movie productions. WRITE SALES MANAGER, LICKER PONTIAC (Established 15 years) 10225 Washington Blvd., Laurel City, Calif. Across the street from MGM studios.

T-N-R-I-L-L-I-N-G **P-R-E-Y-I-E-W** **1955 BUICK**

Be the first to see the new Buicks and state-of-the-art preview of the all new 1955 Buick. See the car that just year out of all other cars in its class and is going to do it again in 1955. Again Buick offers more car for your money, racy new lines, more power with improved economy thrilling new colors and interiors.

Learn how our volume sales program will enable you to stretch a small budget into the car of your dreams. So why not mingle with the movie stars and buy your car from Hollywood's largest, oldest, and most reliable Buick dealer. Priority is established as orders are received.

For full information on East or West Coast delivery, prices, financing, pictures, and colors, write to Dell Siers, Assistant Sales Manager, Fleet Division, Phil Hail Buick Company, 6660 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood 28, California or call HOLLYWOOD 7-3181.

CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHs 1955 MODELS. Beautiful new styling with new most powerful V-8 engines. Big discounts to Armed Forces personnel plus freight savings up to \$375.00. For complete information regarding prices, delivery, financing etc., send stamped addressed envelope today. Colville-Brown Co., 6340 Schaefer Rd. Dearborn, Michigan Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealers.

1955 CHEVROLETS AVAILABLE for immediate delivery Stateside or overseas delivery. DON FLECK, Westlake Chevrolet Company, Seattle, Washington.

NASH AUTOMOBILES and Parts at discount savings unequalled elsewhere. Nashes 2845 S. 9th St., Philadelphia 48.

SERVICE PERSONNEL AND VETERANS—Buy here and save real money. Special concessions on new or used cars and trucks. No sales tax in Minnesota. Write or phone—Ralph Greenlee, Fleet Manager, MERIT CHEVROLET, INC., 7th at Arcade, St. Paul, Minn.

CHEVROLETS COST LESS in Detroit. Buy Direct. Special consideration to military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Addresses of satisfied servicemen on request. Tom Ruen, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLETS—Immediate. San Francisco delivery. Factory deliveries arranged if desired. Special servicemen's discount terms, insurance and financing. Purchasers may use airplane tickets as cash when purchasing new automobiles. Call us as arrival in San Francisco or contact us by mail, Herb's Chevrolet Co., 383 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley, Calif. Dunlap 8-0441.

AUTOMOBILES

1955 FLASH 1955. BEST FINAL DOLLAR prices on PLYMOUTHs, CHRYSLERS delivered anywhere. No delays. Overseas returning personnel get complete decisions service from experienced direct factory dealer at lowest cost. Don't let percentage discounts mislead you. Additional savings at factory. Full warranty and service. No State Sales Tax. Choice of financing and insurance, lowest rates. Flexible lay-away plan. Get complete information, P. S. Pearson, Sons, Inc. Morfville, New Jersey.

BUICK—SEATTLE decide delivery of the model you choose. Best deal to Service Men. Courteous treatment. Write Bob Steiner, Hal Steiner Buick Co., 4057 Roosevelt Way Seattle, Washington.

SAVE HUNDREDS of dollars on all makes of new 1955 cars. Factory or San Francisco delivery. We have delivered hundreds of cars to satisfied servicemen. J. & M. Motors, 1800 Geary Blvd. San Francisco 18 Calif. Skyline 1-3375.

1955 PLYMOUTHs and CHRYSLERS. Place your order direct with your experienced distributor at considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS, GMBH, Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 31 Koenigsstr., Frankfurt/M., Germany Phone 3-6016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler trained mechanics.

BIG DISCOUNTS ON 1955 FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLNs to all Vets and Servicemen. Save hundreds of dollars. Financing arranged through government employee finance company. Be sure. Deal direct with factory authorized dealers. We invite you to use our special lay-away plan for service personnel. Start paying for your car now. We pay 5% interest on your lay-away payments until delivery. Send 25 cents in stamps or cash for special price lists and complete information. Write to Bob Matzke (1st Sgt. USAF), Pettie Motor Sales, Military Department, 6954 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

SERVICEMEN—Save directly with dealer Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick. Write Military Representative, 6060 San Miguel Rd., National City, Calif. Phone GR 7-1050 San Diego or factory delivery.

AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE

AUTOMOBILE CATALOG entitled "New 1955 Automobiles for Active Duty Military Personnel at a Most Attractive Discount." Over 20 pages covering financing, how to order, standard equipment, color codes, etc., on Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Mercury, Lincoln, Buick, Pontiac, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Studebaker. Factory, New Jersey, Texas-Oklahoma, and Michigan. Deliveries arranged through factory-authorized (franchised) new-car dealers. Send 12c postage. LOGAN MILITARY SALES, Box 241, Leavenworth, Oklahoma. Operated by D. W. Logan, Lic. USN (Ret.).

FORD '55 COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS, specifications, prices, purchase instructions, financing, insurance; enclose \$1.00 to Harry Black, 3516 3 Mile Drive, Detroit 34, Michigan.

BOOKS

15 ASSORTED HUMOROUS BOOKLETS, \$1.00. C. Fox, Box 332, Cannon Falls, Minnesota.

QUALIFY FOR AVIATION CADET. Officer Candidate. Specialist School, College, Civil Service. Score 11-2. Prepare quickly by qualifying examinations with guaranteed genuine CRAWFELL tests and answers AC \$3.25; GED-GCT-AFQT-AQE-OCs \$3.25. (Covers Pattern Analysis), both sets, \$5.00. College and High School equivalency GED tests, \$5.00. All three sets \$8.75. Prepaid Cramwell Books, Publishers 8-7 Adams, Mass.

SAVE TIME AND STUDY by writing us before buying ANY test book. Free particulars. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

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START A PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Quality, NCBA registered chinchillas for sale. Ballard Chinchilla Ranch, Brandywine, Md. Phone: FAirview 2-4301.

DESK NAMEPLATES. Plastic. Black. Walnut or Mahogany. Size 1 1/2 x 2 inches. Name, Rank engraved in white. Heavy base included. \$2.98. WAYNE PRICE, 2918 Colorado, Logie Rock 41, Calif.

DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION. DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel—Secret investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

I T S DIESEL TRAINING qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I T S heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theaters now taking course. I T S Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service, Dept. 8-47-N, Portland 13, Oregon.

STAMMERING HABIT BROKEN and cured. Successful Emery Correspondence method subject of Medical Record. Newsweek articles. Write Emery Institute, Box 867-77, Winter Park, Florida.

BARTEND OR MANAGE profitable lounge or club. Intensive training. American Bartending School, 336 South Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT, construction work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Dept. W., Metuchen, New Jersey.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATE ENGINEERS, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL AND CHEMICAL CHEMISTS and ACCOUNTANTS are urgently needed in the Chicago area for career positions. If you are being released within the next six months and would like to settle in Chicago area, whether or not you have had any civilian work experience, write us giving your education, family status and work experience, if any, and we will send you an application and further details. ZIMMER PERSONNEL SERVICE, 79W Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES for promotion with a College Equivalency Diploma. Get it by comprehensive examination at home. No classes. Free details. Cramwell 8-7 Adams Mass.

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEAT EXCHANGE. Opportunities with rapidly expanding company for graduate engineers interested in sales engineering or sales management. Write W. B. Richdard, Mgr., Start Employment The Trans Company, La Crosse, Wis.

JAPAN EMPLOYMENT FACTS. Business facts. Visa facts. "Facts On Japan" \$1.00. "Business in Japan" \$2.00. American firms in Japan, \$2.00. Write Annas 120-3rd Ave. Seattle 4, Washington.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING OPPORTUNITIES in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT FOR MEN AND WOMEN. SKILLED ALL OCCUPATIONS. 100 Most Aired WOMEN. SPECIAL REPORT FOR FILMS AND ALL AVIATION SPECIALISTS WITH AIRLINES, RUBBER LINES, AIRCRAFT FACTORIES, CROCKERS, COOKS, AIRCRAFT LISTINGS IN CONSTRUCTION. GOVERNMENT OIL MINING SHIPING AND MANY OTHER FIELDS. INCLUDES: AFRICA, SOUTH AMERICA, JAPAN, SPANISH AIRBASE, ALASKA, ETC. APPLICATION FORMS NO OTHER NECESSARY. INFORMATION, ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00. INCLUDING ONE-YEAR REGISTRATION-ADVISORY SERVICE (\$2.25 AIRMAIL). SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. BEST JOBS GO TO THOSE KNOWING WHO TO CONTACT. ACT FURTHER. RESEARCH SERVICES Box 2904-1, St. Louis 17, Missouri.

CALIFORNIA'S SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, world's fastest growing area. Information regarding job and business opportunities, vacation spots, real estate, homes, schools, living conditions. Job application forms included. Will assist you in getting settled. \$1.00. Kenne, Box 441, Canoga Park, Calif.

NEW JOB CATALOG. 56 pages, illustrated. Pay to \$240 weekly. Overseas, U.S.A. Unlimited opportunities: truck drivers, office assistants, guards, laborers, Armed Services workers (during 12-20), cooks, bakers, women, etc., conditions, transportation, women's opportunities. Catalog, "Firms Seeking Applicants" bulletin, applications, complete, \$1. Jobservice publishers U-14, Box 6 Stevenson Montana.

\$1300.00 monthly for truck drivers, \$1400.00 monthly for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, \$1200.00 for clerks and laborers. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain, Korea, Australia, Alaska & Canada, \$1.00. Current information on statewide projects, \$1.00. Dept. 11-L, Opportunities Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

FLIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

ON VACATION in December 1954 through 1 January 1955. All orders received at this time will be processed after 1 January. HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL SERVICE PERSONNEL. Andrews insignia Service, P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

AIR FORCE—Civil Air Patrol—AOPA WINGS in Silver with Name, Rank on leather. 3 for \$1.30. Leather rank insignia, 3 pair \$1.00. 25c 25c card of 8. Coleman's Nameplates Rt. No. 2, Box 45R, Roswell, N. M.

LEATHER NAMEPLATES. New Longest Lasting Process All Wings (Air Force Silver on Blue). Send name, rank, type wings 3 for \$1.25. Rank insignia 3 pairs \$1.25 Box 216, Plymouth, Florida.

INSIGNIA

100 MILITARY PATCHES with FREE Patch Album, \$5.00. All different, colorful, authentic. For display, decoration, collection. Three completely different assortments available. Wolf Appleton, Inc. 366 Hwy, New York 12, N. Y.

SQUADRON INSIGNIA EMBROIDERED. 21 days delivery guaranteed quality. Prices sent upon request to squadron commanders, or their representatives, 130 minimum quantity. Gung Ho Products, Box 2222, Dallas, Texas.

INSURANCE

FOLIO POLICY. \$5.00 individual per year, \$12.00 family group. \$15,000 expenses paid each insured. Write BIBBY UNDERWRITERS, 708 Wilson Bldg., Dallas, Texas, for application.

JOB GUIDANCE

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose intelligently. Details free. Guidance Associates, 1714A, Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FOR CASH. Nazi uniforms, daggers, books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 860 Lexington Avenue, New York 17.

MAKE A WESTERN LAMP OF CACTUS WOOD. Kit No. 1 makes Covered Wagon Lamp. Kit No. 12 makes table lamp 19" tall. Choice \$4.49. P. P. SUNLAND PRODUCTS, Box 921, Tucson, Arizona.

GIRL PHOTOS. 200 for \$1.00. Impossible? Write Bill Rush 51 to Bricks, Dept. AT, Box 721, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

GEIGER COUNTERS, all types. Geiger tubes. Ultram scope Western Radiation Lab. 1107 West 24th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWAP. List Thousands offers Dollars saved. Rush quarter. Traders' Club Alger, Michigan.

OIL AND MINING

GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES—You do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit while on active duty. Free map and booklet. Write American Oil Scouts, AT 7321, Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

OPPORTUNITIES

ABOUT READY TO RETIRE? Look into the opportunities offered in Walton County, Heart of the Florida Panhandle. For full information write Walton County Chamber of Commerce, Doonick Springs, Florida.

\$15.00 THOUSAND POSSIBLE—highest price compiling mailing lists and addressing them; longhand typewriter. Particulars free. Economy Publishers Rawley, Mass.

PERSONAL

GUARD YOUR SHIRTS, underwear, pants, shoes, etc.—Rubber stamp with your name and SERIAL NUMBER. Just stamp on any personal. Mail \$1.35 cash, check, money order. Personal Products, Box 362, Back Bay Annex, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

ARE YOU SEEKING PEACE OF MIND? Free home study course in the Catholic Religion. Paulist Instruction Center, Dept. A, 2 Columbus Ave., New York 36, N. Y.

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS—A. Espejo, Box 234 Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

LOSING HAIR? Send \$1.00 PHILLIPS CLINIC, 789 Hanscom Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

PHOTO FINISHING

YOUR 6 OR 8 exposure roll developed. 3 prints each negative. 40c. DOUBLE SIZE. 35c. Send for FREE mailer, Rapid Photo Service, GPO, Box 413 N. Y. C., N. Y.

ALBUM PRINTS. Beautifully plastic-bound. Jumbos, deckled exposure roll, 50c. Reprints 5c. Free enlargement coupons, free mailer "For Particular People." Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M, Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA Ranch & Homesites \$395 to \$1595. Special easy terms to Servicemen. Free catalog. Write Pacific Tax Sales, 1621-AH, Calhoun Blvd., Hollywood 28, California.

STAMPS

300 DIFFERENT WORLD WIDE—PLUS surprise packet 25 cents. Bargain Packets, list FREE. Econopackets, Box 168, Riverside 34, California.

250 DIFFERENT U. S. Stamps, \$2.00. Fine packet with Civil War battlefields. Includes more than 80 commemoratives. William Waugh, Box 3753, Washington 7, D. C.

STATIONERY

SELL STATIONERY with name, address, etc. to your buddies. Official emblem for all services. Free selling kit. Big commission. Feld Company, 813 Ellison, Cincinnati 26, Ohio.

WANTED

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY for cameras, lenses. Receive airmail check tomorrow. Established 1920. Reliable Camera Exchange, 515 South Main Street, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT SHOPPING BY MAIL?

It's easy. Just follow these simple instructions:

1. Be specific in your order; be sure you have designated size, color, etc., if required.
2. Add tax and postage if called for.
3. Print name and address clearly.
4. Allow sufficient time for shipping.
5. Enclose necessary money order or check, if required, with order.
6. Say you saw it in the "TIMES."

By following these easy instructions, the firms advertising on this page can service your order quickly, and send your merchandise on its way. These companies specialize in mail orders, so you can get many good buys without leaving your station.

Weekend Edition Of American Daily Starts January 15

NEW YORK.—A weekend edition of the American Daily will begin publication January 15, industrial and advertising representatives were told here this week.

The American Daily is one of the Army Times family of publications which include Army Times, Air Force Times, Navy Times and some 21 editions based on these. The American Daily is published in Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

The weekend edition will make the American Daily a six-a-week publication. Heretofore it appeared five times a week, Monday to Friday.

It will contain news and features like those of the Daily, plus eight pages of color comics, a magazine section, and new features and sports coverage, Mel Ryder, Army Times Co. publisher said.

PRESENTATION was made in Finland House, 41 East 50th Street, with about 260 advertising and manufacturing representatives present.

Among those on hand was A/IC Mario Ciummo. Airman Ciummo was in the States on an expenses paid trip to his home in Rhode Island from his USAF assignment at Bushey Park, London. He won a football contest conducted by the American Daily and the trip home was first prize.

Single copy cost of the new edition, subscription price and other details will be announced in London and Frankfurt. It will be delivered in Germany, France, England, Italy, North Africa and the Middle East, as is the Daily.

Among those present were: Maj. Gen. Howard L. Peckham, chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service; Col. Harold Shaller, Phelps Pond, Dudley Frank, Charles Hassette, John Brauch, John Ryan, and Roy Wendell, members of General Peckham's staff; Harry Ritter, Eastman Kodak European manager; William Key, Coca Cola Co.; M. E. Fillet, Pepsi Cola Co.; George Holloway, Colgate Palmolive; Edward Joesch and Emil Sorensen, the Mennen Co.

JOHN W. NOLAN, Gillette; John L. Robinson, International General Electric; J. E. Reinke, Colonial Air Lines; H. Fisher, KLM; Braxton Pollard, Monsanto Chemical Co.; John Keavey and George Thornley, Trans World Airlines; James Begole and R. W. McArthur, American Express Co.

J. Kurey, Benrus; Page McGirr, Duffy-Mott; W. P. Schliemann, Lenthic; H. Gellerman, Bache and Co.; D. H. MacDuff, Canada Dry; Jack Hamilton, Silex; Julian Dedman, Scribners Publishing Co.; Roy Hubbard, John J. Crowley Co.; Harry Yoeder, Collier's; George Reid, Beattie Jet Products;

Miss Grace Kennedy, Bristol-Myers; Marrin de Picabia, Brown and Forman; George W. Sutton, Schenley; Alan Morton, Francois Schwartz Co.; E. Trauer and Leonard Naurison, Zodiac Watch Co.; Gerald O'Reilly, Alfred McKelvy Co.; S. Heath, Revlon Products; A. D. Reimers, Sterling Products; J. Calin, G. Davison and J. Turner, Philip Morris Co.; Martin W. Strauss, Julius Rothschild Co.

Representatives from advertising agencies included: Willard Fleuthour, vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne; Samuel W. Meek, vice president,

J. Walter Thompson Agency; Miss Rita Venn, Doherty, Clifford, Steers and Shenfield; Martin Devine, Kenyon and Eckhardt; Miss Mary Garcia, McCann and Erickson; Hal Weinholts, Young and Rubicam; Irwin Vladimir of Irwin Vladimir and Co.; Don Scandlin, Roy Durstine Inc.; R. Bowers, Lennen and Newell; Robert Miller of the Miller Agency.

W. REEDE, Grant Agency; Peter Marron, Warwick and Legler; Richard Bean, Grey Agency; Miss E. Stamler, Biow, Beirne and Tioga; John Horvath, William Esty Agency; Maurice Sculfort, Compton Agency; Miss Sally Allen, Gotham Agency; Leon Balsam, Kleppner Co.; Leonard Marshall, J. M. Mathes Agency; William Engelmann, Abbott Kimball Co.; Paul J. Doniger, Battistone, Bruce and Doniger; Miss Peggy Warren, Pat Kelly Agency; Miss Sally Mansfield, C. J. LaRoche Agency; Murray Thomas, Anderson and Cairns; William F. Tieman, Atherton and Currier, and David Hogmer, Donahue and Coe.

Gordon Sets New Record For Korean Relief Drive

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—The Signal Corps Training Center has prepared for shipment more than 2500 pounds of clothing—Christmas greetings from Signalmen at Gordon for the needy of South Korea.

The clothing, along with \$1800 was collected by the Signal installation in its annual "Operation Santa Claus" campaign.

Maj. Harry B. Raff, chairman of the Korean relief campaign, hailed this year's drive as the most successful in the five year history of the operation.

Citizens of nearby Augusta, Ga., and other neighboring Georgia-South Carolina communities responded generously to the Signal Center's plea to "Help a Signalman

PLAN HAS TEETH

Reservists Face Stiff Duties

(Continued from Page 1)

untested would continue in Reserve units, providing them with the leadership and technical know-how needed.

In the Army and Marine Corps, the units would be filled, as rapidly as they became available, with men who had been given six months' basic training, then were assigned to Reserve units. As fast as they became available, veterans would be transferred from the "service callable Reserve" to the "selectively callable Reserve."

In all services, the length of time a man must spend in the service callable Reserve will depend on the length of time spent on active duty.

THE SELECTIVELY callable Reserve will consist largely of men who have fulfilled their active duty obligation and their unit Reserve service obligation but whose legal Reserve obligation still exists. They would be called to duty in event of emergency as individuals because of their skills.

The service callable Reserve will consist largely of men assigned to units in which they attend drill and summer training. A man with six months' service must serve in a unit for 9½ years. One with two years' active duty would be required to serve six years in a unit. One with three years' active duty will have a unit obligation for four years and one year in the selectively callable Reserve.

A man who has served a four-year period on active duty will have two years assigned to a unit and

two years with an individual Reserve obligation. A man who puts in five years or more of active duty will be required to fill out the rest of his eight-year legal Reserve obligation in inactive status, callable only as an individual.

HERE'S a step-by-step rundown on how Defense plans to put its plan into effect and how individuals, both in and out of the service, will be affected:

First, Defense must get the present draft act extended. The request to go to Congress calls for a four-year extension of the eight-year Reserve obligation which every man has after he passes his 18th birthday.

The act will be modified to knock out the present provisions that permit a man to volunteer, before he is 18½ years old, for National Guard service, if the governor of his state certifies the necessity, and to be draft exempt so long as he maintains proficiency. This means that he must progress satisfactorily and must attend 90 percent of all drills and summer training.

Selective Service has ruled, and Defense has accepted, that any man deferred because he is "essential" to the Guard, or for a number of other reasons, remains vulnerable to the draft until he is 35 years old.

THE NEW provision will be that a man may volunteer for the Reserve forces of any of the services up until he is 19 years old. When he so volunteers, he agrees to go on active duty within two years of the time he signs up.

If he does not volunteer before he is 19, he is vulnerable to the draft and will be assigned where needed, except that he can enlist in any of the services for the minimum term for which that service will take him, up until the time he is notified to report for induction.

Stripes' Manager Killed in Crash

WASHINGTON.—Funeral services were held this week for Kate Bacon Lewis, 28, assistant distribution manager for Stars and Stripes in Europe.

Miss Lewis was killed Dec. 10 on the Nancy-Paris road when the automobile she was driving hit a concrete road marker and turned over several times.

She went to Europe in 1950 as administrative assistant to the director of foreign study groups of the University of Maryland. Two years later she went to work for Stars and Stripes in Darmstadt, Germany.

Funeral services were held in Bethesda, Md., and the burial in Westminster, Md.

Miss Lewis is survived by her mother, a sister and three brothers.

Money

(Continued from Page 1) the same place, without his dependents, receives the same station per diem allowance for quarters and yet has to withstand the additional cost of his rent, utilities, etc., plus the entire cost of maintaining residence for his family back in the States from his basic allowance for quarters.

When the "separation" allowance becomes effective, therefore, it will (together with the station per diem allowance for quarters) "generally cover the entire cost of lodging for the service member at his foreign post and preserve his entire basic quarters allowance for maintaining his family residence in the United States," a Pentagon spokesman stated.

Before he is 19, a man may volunteer for a 10-year hitch in the Reserve of either the Army or the Marine Corps. He will then be given six months' basic training and transferred to the Reserve for 9½ years' service in a drill unit.

Thus the draft act must be extended and modified to extend to the Reserve the present permission to escape active duty by long-term Reserve service which applies only to the National Guard. The provision that a man remains vulnerable to the draft until age 35 if exempted because of Guard or Reserve service must be knocked out of the law.

AT THEIR press conference on the Reserve program, Mr. Wilson and Assistant Defense Secretary Carter Burgess were closely questioned about what was to be done about men already in the Guard who did not have prior service or basic training.

"Your program is designed to give you a service callable Reserve of the greatest effectiveness," was the question. "Are you going to leave Guard units full of untrained men in a program like this?"

"I hadn't thought much about that," Wilson replied.

There are indications that some form of basic training will at least be offered to those now in the Guard who have never received it. But it will be some time before the goal of the program, that every man be ready for unit training, is achieved.

TO ASSURE participation of all in the Reserve portion of this universal voluntary military service program—voluntary, at least, in that at first every man on reaching 18 will have a choice of how to fulfill his military obligation—those volunteering for 10 years' Reserve service will face induction if they do not attend drill.

Those not attending drill who have served two or more years will face loss of veterans benefits and other than honorable discharges, once the program is put into effect. This can be done by changing regulations.

Wilson's opinion was that about the right number of men would volunteer for four years in the Navy, Air Force, or Marine Corps to maintain them at effective strength, or for three years or more in the Army. He said he thought there would be enough volunteers to fill the Navy's need for 30,000 two-year active duty service trainees, which is the Navy's concession to the program.

Wilson said there would be enough to satisfy the Army and Marine Corps requirement for 100,000 six-month trainees (10-year reservists), and that enough would "volunteer" for the draft by not volunteering for anything else so that the Army's active duty requirements would be filled.

WILSON and Burgess harped continually on the "volunteer" aspects of the new program. In effect, however, the only voluntary feature of the plan is the choice of service offered to those under 19. Military service of some kind is compulsory for all.

While the Army and the Marine Corps will begin taking 10-year Reserve men as soon as they become available, the Navy has agreed to accept only 30,000 men a year into its Reserve with less than four years' active duty. Two years will be required from these men.

And the Air Force has rejected even this compromise, insisting that its Reserve must be made up only with those men who have had four years' active duty, and that it be largely a volunteer Reserve with a maximum of two years' compulsory Reserve service exactable from each man.



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